

Give sorrow words.—The grief  
that does not speak, whispers  
the o'ertraught heart, and bids  
it break.—Shakespeare.



Arkansas — Fair Tuesday  
night and Wednesday; slightly  
warmer Wednesday.

# SPANISH CITY IS DESTROYED

## Woolworth Scion and 2 Brokers Buy Sweringen Empire

Allan Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in Deal for Missouri Pacific

### GENERAL MOTORS?

His Associates, Young and Kolbe, Former Employees of G. M.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A Pennsylvania philanthropist and two New York investment bankers—all in their forties and heretofore relatively unknown in powerful financial circles—were announced Monday as purchasers of the controlling block of securities in the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire. Principal railroads in the network are the Chesapeake & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Erie, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette.

The three are Allan P. Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., son of one of the founders of the Woolworth chain and in the past chiefly interested in the Kirby family philanthropies, and Robert R. Young and Frank P. Kolbe of the stock exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & Co.

The purchase was announced by George A. Ball, Muncie (Ind.) glass jar manufacturer, on behalf of the George and Francis Ball Foundation, philanthropic institution to which the Indiana capitalist transferred controlling stock of Midamerica Corp., top Van Sweringen holding company, a month ago.

Ball, together with the three purchasers, made the announcement at his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where Monday he met Kirby for the first time.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but Wall Street analysts have figured the current market value of securities dominating the various interlocking companies, giving control to some \$3,000,000,000 worth of railroad and real estate at around \$8,000,000. The Van Sweringens' Cleveland real estate holdings were included in the deal.

"Own Money" Put Up  
Kolbe read a statement on behalf of the buyers, saying the purchase was made "with a sense of responsibility to the general public."

"We have no desire," he asserted, "to control other people's investments with a little investment of our own. We do not want to be out on that kind of a limb."

"Many of these securities were purchased by the public and by employees at much higher prices and we will do all we can to restore values consistent with sound public policy."

It has been laid down by the various government agencies which have been established to regulate in the public interest some of the activities with which we will be concerned.

"We are fully in accord with the desirability of this government regulation and will co-operate with it."

It is contemplated that in the near future the dissolution of Midamerica Corp., will be accomplished, to be followed at the earliest possible date with further steps in the simplification of corporate structures as rapidly as they can be accomplished without detriment to the hundreds of thousands of people directly and financially interested in the profitable operation of the Van Sweringen railroad enterprises to whom we are responsible."

Kolbe, 40, a former General Motors official, emphasized:  
"The money we have put into these properties is our own money. We have no special obligations to any shippers to any banking house, or to any group."

General Motors Flavor  
Ball, who with George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland shipping man, formed Midamerica Corp., in 1935, said:

"Acceptance of the offer of these gentlemen passes into strong and capable hands the ownership of these important properties."

Ball and Tomlinson formed Midamerica to bid in at public auction the dominant Van Sweringen securities when they were sold two years ago by a banking group as collateral for \$4,000,000 in defaulted loans, at a price of \$3,121,000.

Since Ball announced a month ago he had turned the securities over to a charitable foundation, Wall Street and railroad financing circles have been buzzing with rumors of possible purchases.

A group entering into the Young-Kolbe negotiations was headed by Donaldson Brown, General Motors finance chairman, but after a visit to Washington, where he discussed the situation with Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) who has been investigating railroad financing, it was announced his group had withdrawn.

Other interests which discussed the purchase were a Cleveland group, which included John A. Coakley, United States Steel traffic manager, Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, and also said to have been interested.

Both Young and Kolbe are former employees of General Motors, but turned to investments around 1929 and in

## Denhardt, and Slain Woman's Daughters



### Gruesome Exhibits at Kentucky Trial

Pieces of Woman's Flesh Brought Into Denhardt Murder Trial

NEW CASTLE, Ky.—(AP)—Pieces of flesh cut from the body of Verna Garr Taylor showing the bullet wounds that killed her were displayed in the courtroom Monday as the state endeavored to tighten its web of circumstantial evidence around Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, who is charged with shooting the pretty widow.

As spectators packed into the courtroom, peered eagerly. Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving Jr., had Dr. John T. Walsh of La Grange, who helped perform an autopsy on the body, display squares of flesh cut from Mrs. Taylor's left breast, where the bullet entered and from her back where it emerged. In the center of each piece were holes made by the fatal bullet.

Previously the state had shown sections from a hog through which bullets had been fired. The hog, which had been killed, the blood drained, and the markings on the flesh cut and covered with pieces of the woman's clothing before the shots were fired into it.

Defense lawyers fought to have the animal exhibits excluded but after an hour and a half conference in Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall's chambers he allowed the state to present the gruesome exhibits. The pieces of hog skin showed markings made by bullets fired at three, five, nine and 18 inches and also when the gun was placed against the animal's body. From the markings on the flesh cut from the woman's body and from those taken from the hog the state indicated the death gun was held not closer than nine inches.

The precursor of the cigar was a roll of tobacco leaves smoked by primitive South American Indians.

Kolbe, 40, a former General Motors official, emphasized:  
"The money we have put into these properties is our own money. We have no special obligations to any shippers to any banking house, or to any group."

General Motors Flavor  
Ball, who with George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland shipping man, formed Midamerica Corp., in 1935, said:

"Acceptance of the offer of these gentlemen passes into strong and capable hands the ownership of these important properties."

Ball and Tomlinson formed Midamerica to bid in at public auction the dominant Van Sweringen securities when they were sold two years ago by a banking group as collateral for \$4,000,000 in defaulted loans, at a price of \$3,121,000.

Since Ball announced a month ago he had turned the securities over to a charitable foundation, Wall Street and railroad financing circles have been buzzing with rumors of possible purchases.

A group entering into the Young-Kolbe negotiations was headed by Donaldson Brown, General Motors finance chairman, but after a visit to Washington, where he discussed the situation with Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) who has been investigating railroad financing, it was announced his group had withdrawn.

Other interests which discussed the purchase were a Cleveland group, which included John A. Coakley, United States Steel traffic manager, Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, and also said to have been interested.

Both Young and Kolbe are former employees of General Motors, but turned to investments around 1929 and in

Other interests which discussed the purchase were a Cleveland group, which included John A. Coakley, United States Steel traffic manager, Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, and also said to have been interested.

Both Young and Kolbe are former employees of General Motors, but turned to investments around 1929 and in

Other interests which discussed the purchase were a Cleveland group, which included John A. Coakley, United States Steel traffic manager, Frederick H. Prince, Boston capitalist, and also said to have been interested.

Both Young and Kolbe are former employees of General Motors, but turned to investments around 1929 and in



Two daughters of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor are pictured at right, outside the courtroom at New Castle, Ky., where they testified their mother had no reason to commit suicide as claimed by Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, left. Denhardt, charged with murdering socially prominent Mrs. Taylor, his fiancée, indicated no worry as the courtroom picture was snapped. The two daughters are Mrs. Allen H. Brown, left, and Frances Taylor. Between them is Dr. E. S. Garr.

## Edward Sues for Damages by Book

Real Object Is to Prevent Press From Writing About Mrs. Simpson

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Edward England, publisher and author of "Coronation Commentary" Tuesday despite apologies from both and the withdrawal of the book from publication.

The duke's writ asked unspecified damages and an injunction in an effort to protect Wallie Simpson from unbridled comment by British writers.

Chandler's executive order of January 17, which dismissed malfeasance charges brought against Middleton during the governorship of Ruby Lefoon.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee, recommending \$416,413,382 for the Army next year, said larger sums would be needed hereafter to relieve "an extremely disturbing" military situation.

The amount approved by the committee for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was \$25,037,598 more than was available for the current year, but was \$358,078 under the budget estimate.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—After directing raids at Helena resulting in 11 arrests, Revenue Commissioner David L. Ford said here Tuesday, "I am not going to foot with liquor dealers. If they are caught selling without a license or on Sundays I will revoke their permits at once."

May Brand Trees  
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—(AP)—Even the peach trees, out in the west, are not safe from "rustlers."

Someone drove into P. R. Roe's orchard at night and stole 100 young trees from his nursery.

In the future nurserymen may resort to branding their trees, like stockmen brand cattle.

Records kept by 163 Oklahoma farm women for Oklahoma A. and M. College show they contribute an average of \$286 annually to the family income.

## Senate Probe Hits Kentucky Governor

Governor Charged With Deliberately Releasing Accused Sheriff

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate investigators accused Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky Tuesday of dismissing ouster proceedings against Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan county on grounds that the records in the case had been "lost or misplaced" when actually they were available in the official files.

Chairman LaFollette of the senate civil liberties committee introduced Chandler's executive order of January 17, which dismissed malfeasance charges brought against Middleton during the governorship of Ruby Lefoon.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee, recommending \$416,413,382 for the Army next year, said larger sums would be needed hereafter to relieve "an extremely disturbing" military situation.

The amount approved by the committee for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was \$25,037,598 more than was available for the current year, but was \$358,078 under the budget estimate.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—After directing raids at Helena resulting in 11 arrests, Revenue Commissioner David L. Ford said here Tuesday, "I am not going to foot with liquor dealers. If they are caught selling without a license or on Sundays I will revoke their permits at once."

May Brand Trees  
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—(AP)—Even the peach trees, out in the west, are not safe from "rustlers."

Someone drove into P. R. Roe's orchard at night and stole 100 young trees from his nursery.

In the future nurserymen may resort to branding their trees, like stockmen brand cattle.

Records kept by 163 Oklahoma farm women for Oklahoma A. and M. College show they contribute an average of \$286 annually to the family income.

## Cement Process Is Told to Kiwanians by Kaufman, Okay

Arkansas Portland Superintendent Tells of Plant's Founding

### C. OF C. IS URGED

Speaker Cites Profit in Tapping Natural Resources of Section

J. F. Kaufman, superintendent of the Arkansas Portland Cement company, of Okay, was the principal speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

Mr. Kaufman told of the founding of the Okay plant, and explained the manufacture of cement. He said that "Nine years ago a group of engineers and chemists made a survey of the limestone deposits near Saratoga for the Oklahoma-Portland Cement Co."

"After this survey was completed the company purchased 800 acres of land two miles from Saratoga and erected the present plant."

"Limestone is obtained by drilling holes about 15 feet apart and setting of charges of dynamite in them. By this means the rock is blown to the top of the hole and is then carted off to the plant."

"There it is ground by a number of rock crushers, then carried to the storage bins by chain-cup elevators. From the storage bins the limestone is passed to the 'slurry' or agitation tanks. Here the limestone is mixed with gypsum, water and other materials to make what is known as clinker."

"The clinker is then cooked in a kiln 11 1/2 feet in diameter and 300 feet long. From this kiln the clinker is ground through a fine mesh screen and carried to the silos. From these silos the cement is drawn off and blown into ready-tied bags and sacks," Mr. Kaufman said.

In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

## State First Won Good Homes Prize Just 13 Years Ago

Mt. Vernon Sprang Into National Lighthouse for Community Work

### THIS IS 16TH YEAR

All Arkansas Is Today Co-operating in Better Homes Movement

By MISS CONNIE J. BONSLAGEL  
State Home Demonstration Agent  
University of Arkansas College of Agriculture

Thirteen years ago this month, Mt. Vernon, a farming community in Faulkner county, made the headlines in the daily papers by winning a \$75 cash award and national recognition for a Better Home Demonstration put on under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie C. Turner, home demonstration agent, and county Better Homes chairman.

This was the first time that many Arkansas people had ever heard of Better Homes in America, which is this year staging its 16th annual campaign for concentrating public attention on the objective of the organization.

When Better Homes in America was born 18 years ago, few people were giving much thought to housing except as individuals gave attention to their own pleasure. The trend for the past few years has been toward group consciousness and group action. Better housing is a national problem and the national government is focusing attention and action of a dozen agencies on it. Better housing is a state problem and State Planning Boards are figuring the costs to cities of bad housing and offering possible solutions to slum problems.

The quarter of a century of educational work in home improvement carried on by the home demonstration agents may not have had spectacular results such as may be seen on large government projects, but it has served to "educate the wants" of millions of farm families, and to put them in a very receptive frame of mind for the newer developments.

The purpose of the Better Homes movement is educational. Until last year, Better Homes in America was financed by a Foundation. When the funds from the original source were exhausted, the research department of Purdue University became interested in the work, and the Purdue Housing Foundation is now sponsoring Better Homes in America.

The homemaker's interest in improving her surroundings never wanes, but public attention is attracted to her achievements in the spring when Better Homes Week is observed.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

Urges C. of C.  
In concluded his talk, Mr. Kaufman urged the formation of a chamber of commerce in Hope and cited instances whereby southwest Arkansas could profit by tapping its natural resources and inviting foreign capital to invest in the resources.

In the weekly contest, the prize was won by C. P. Tolleson. Mr. Tolleson guessed the correct percentage of tenant farmers in Hempstead county and southwest Arkansas.

Guests other than the featured speaker were Charles Miller of the Automobile Association of America, Emory Thompson of Fulton, and Mr. Hannon of Oklahoma City.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Now it begins to look like the government's going to become so stingy new postoffices and monuments will be hard to find in another year or so. They're taking so many different views on the thing in Congress you can't tell a Democrat from anybody else any more. Looks like all the congressmen are in favor of Uncle Sam saving up a little money just so he don't try to save it in their particular districts.

Ever notice that anything a lawyer doesn't like he thinks it's unconstitutional, and is willing to prove it? A lot of us have found out that every time we have a bellyache it aint appendicitis.

By the Associated Press  
Hundreds of families were homeless as fresh April rains kept the rivers in five states and the Province of Ontario at flood stage Tuesday and piled up unestimated property damage as the water receded at many points.

The death toll attributed directly and indirectly to floods stood at 10, with 5 persons missing.

Areas in Pennsylvania, particularly around Johnstown; in Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, and pairs of Ontario, are inundated.

The river surged four feet over the 25-foot flood stage and continued to rise slowly toward a predicted peak of 38 feet. Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotsman revised his previous warning of a 35-foot stage late Monday as the downpour continued. Dark overhanging clouds presaged more rain. The rainfall was general over the vast 200-mile watershed from Johnstown, Pa., to Wheeling, W. Va.

Pittsburgh mobilized its defenses against the rivers. The city was on guard to prevent, if possible, repetition of the terrific damage resulting from the 1936 St. Patrick's Day flood when the water rose to 46 feet and submerged half the billion-dollar "Triangle" with its towering office buildings and department stores. That flood caused approximately \$200,000,000 damage and took 58 lives.

Merchants erected wooden flood gates and sand bag barriers and installed water pumps. Similar precautions safeguarded millions of dollars of property from flood damage during last January's crest of 34.5 feet.

While most business properties would escape serious damage in a 36-foot flood, the high water would paralyze some of the most important industrial plants. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation announced the plate mill, five open-hearth furnaces at its Soho district plant and six open-hearths in the South Side works, both on the Monongahela, would be shut down by the high water.

Precautions were also taken for the safety of prisoners at Western penitentiary. River Patrolman John Greenleaf distributed boats for rescue work at the institution and for residents of vulnerable North Side streets.

Rain imperiled the lives of 40 crippled children when it washed thousands of tons of earth against the Sewickley Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children at nearby Fair Oaks. While firemen worked to halt the loosening of more earth, Sewickley creek threatened to overflow its banks and maroon the home.

Locke contended that Gibbons had made the insertions "for the purpose of making melodramatic situations and falsely indicating that sensational happenings were taking place at the scene of the broadcast."

The suit charged that on the night of January 23 from station WLW, Cincinnati, Gibbons had broadcast "that he was reading the script by the light of railroad lantern, whereas he was reading the script by the usual and customary electric light."

Locke charged also Gibbons had told the radio audience "that he was actually talking to a diver located five miles away under 20 feet of water, whereas in truth and in fact Gibbons was talking to an actor in the studio talking through a loud speaker."

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.79 and closed at 13.08 bid, 13.10 asked. Spot cotton closed steady 22 points up, middling 13.58.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady Tuesday with net advance of 23 to 26 points. May opened at 12.7



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
 211 E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
 Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 45c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Let's Deliver Marriage From Its "Friends"!

IT IS just about time for someone to remove the growing impression that the ideal marriage is a species of glorified striptease act. Marriage as an institution has taken many a beating, in the long course of history; right now it is taking a worse kicking around from its friends than its enemies ever tried to hand it.

Just recently, for instance, a musical comedy queen announced that chorus girls make the best wives. Why? Because they are always neat, trim, and seductive; their hair is always waved and their noses are always powdered; and their slips never, never show.

Shortly before that, we had a national picture magazine offering a series of photos designed to show wives how to disrobe without shocking friend husband's esthetic sensibilities, the pictures being posed by some blond esthete from a burlesque show.

And, paving the way for these demonstrations, we have had whole reams of advice in the women's magazines, love-lorn columns, and similar spots, all piping in the same tune. If your husband leaves you, or starts chasing butterflies in somebody else's back yard, it's your own fault.

You must always look your best, you must always be romantic and alluring and attractive, you must be a siren on a 24-hour basis. If you aren't a hotter number than the blond down at the office, the blond down at the office will hook the poor fish just as sure as you are a foot high. And so on and so on.

And it is about time that someone inquired whether the average hubby can possibly be as great a jackass as this line of talk would lead one to think.

JUST what one of these dainty sirens would look like after she had done an ironing for a family of four on a hot August day is something the advisers never seem to touch on. Would her note be still as well powdered and her slip as invisible after a day of bed-making, dish-washing, cooking, and keeping two irrepressible infants out of the coal bin?

And when she arises, sleep-drugged, for the third time in one night to change the baby and give him his bottle, will she be as careful as ever about presenting that romantic and girlish appeal to her better half?

Now the great American husband may not be a mental giant, but he is generally smart enough to figure out things pretty sensibly. He is no Robert Taylor himself, when you get right down to it, nor does he expect his wife to be a Claudette Colbert at all times and seasons. He may have moments when he sniffs the spring breeze wistfully and dreams of Tahitian maidens—but the little woman, too, has her daydreams ... and what of it?

HUMAN beings aren't quite so stupid as all this be-a-siren advice would lead you to suppose. Oh, some of them are, of course—and they deserve to get exactly what they do get, which is unending disillusionment. But most of them are fairly well-balanced. So can't we have a little rest from this advice which assumes they are all dolts?

## Royalty's Code

THE recent British episode gave Americans an interesting sidelight on the moral code of royalty. A king had to abandon his throne, apparently, if he wanted to marry a commoner, but he could keep it, and no questions asked, if his love life were conducted without benefit of clergy.

Now comes the Rumanian hubbub, in which King Carol has banished his brother, Nicholas, from the country as a plain citizen ostensibly because Nicholas wanted his wife recognized as a princess. At the time Nicholas announced his intention to marry the divorced wife of a diplomatic official, he was reproached by Carol for "sully the glory of the Rumanian crown by a misalliance."

With their odd moral standards, Americans will find it difficult to understand how a marriage can sully a throne's glory, and Carol's undercover romance with Madame Lupescu fail to dull its sheen.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
 Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Coughs That Last Several Weeks May Be Symptom of Lung Disease

(No. 198)

When the tuberculosis germ gets into the body either by direct inhalation or by any of the other methods that have been mentioned, it tends to localize and to set up an infection. This may be a sudden, severe infection, or a slower and more chronic type. It seems likely that a child may be lightly infected with the disease, recover quite promptly, but thereafter be sensitive to new infection with the same organism.

The germs which establish themselves in the body form lesions or spots of infection, that are typical of tuberculosis. These areas may become secondarily infected with other organisms. This, of course, changes the general picture of the disease.

The symptoms by which most people know tuberculosis is the cough, which indicates the lung is infected either by tuberculosis or by some other germ. Any cough that lasts for three or four weeks may represent a disease of the lungs.

With the cough, frequently, there is expectoration. There is also, in certain cases, enough destruction of lung

tissue that the tuberculosis victim may expectorate some blood. And fluid may pour into the walls of the chest—an example of the attempt of the body to control the infection.

Because of the way the disease attacks the human body, the person with tuberculosis generally is rather sick, and complains of a loss of strength and weight. It does not take an unusual amount of exercise to tire him.

He may also have a slight afternoon rise of temperature or fever, and, associated with that, an increase in the rate of his pulse. Night sweats are not typical of tuberculosis, however, and may be caused by many other conditions as well.

When a physician finds such symptoms, he extends his examination promptly by taking advantage of modern methods of diagnosis.

Chief among these is the use of the X-ray. X-ray pictures in many instances will show the extent to which the lung is involved.

The doctor also will use older methods which have been proved valuable

by years of experience.

These include a general examination of the chest to determine any changes that have taken place in its shape, contour, and movements.

The doctor puts his hand on the patient's chest to find out whether there are spasms of the muscles, or vibrations as air passes into or out of the lung. He thumps the chest to find out by the sounds whether there is dullness, tympanic response, or increased resonance.

These and other signs indicate to the doctor the nature of the changes in the lung tissue. Next, he listens with his stethoscope because the various sounds made by the air passing in and out of the lung indicate whether there is interference with the passing of the air, and reveal, too, the presence of fluid, solid tissue, or other factors.

The sputum of the patient is examined for germs. If these are found by use of suitable staining methods, the evidence is well nigh unimpeachable. The absence of germs, however, does not exclude the disease because, in the earlier stages of tuberculosis, they may be absent in as many as 35 per cent of cases.

There also are other tests which are applied in cases in which the diagnosis may be doubtful.

The hope of successful treatment in tuberculosis depends largely on recognition of the disease at the earliest possible moment. Hence, whenever there is any question of tuberculosis, those concerned should immediately have everything in the way of diagnostic aid that modern medicine can offer.

## BARBS

A chemist who is optimistic predicts increased development of "rare earths." This, however, doesn't mean there will be an "After the Good Earth."

A man's man is one who hearing of a dress with a yoke, thinks the wearer has been careless in eating her eggs.

"House approves coal bill." We're rather pleased with the mild winter ourselves.

It Duce is having his troubles in Ethiopia and Spain. He wanted a place in the sun, it seems, but doesn't care for the sunburn.

"Germans prize the marks they receive from duelling." If he ever meets Hitler personally, the New York politician can always dispel rumor with "Have a scar."

Postoffice was played at a recent Hollywood party. Applebopping is out, when Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are present, because of unfair competition.

On a sidown strike, New Jersey gravediggers have been staying nights in a cemetery. It seems a problem that could be settled by arbitration or a "boo."

Norway's baby prince received as a gift a huge beer mug. The Olean, N. Y. tot, on a whisky diet since birth, would like something in a jigger size.

The Supreme Court apparently has decided to give the New Deal a new deal.

A new device that warns the driver he is doing something wrong is a highway that screams; not, as heretofore, a pedestrian.

(Copyright 1937, Nea Service, Inc.)

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Happenings—Whitney-Downs Build-Up Shaky ... Mistaken Identity ... Flamboyant Coiffures Back ... Anna Lives Here Again

**HOLLYWOOD**—Short takes: At a party the other evening there were eight photographers, six actors' agents, three publicity men, 11 extras and chorus girls, and a few invited guests.

For months their studio doggedly has tried to build up a romance between Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs. When he sailed for a Honolulu vacation, she was persuaded to go to the dock to pose for pictures. But then she rushed back to town for a date with Jimmy Ellison.

Next evening she went out with Lee Bowman and, the following night, with William Russell, Jr.

Nancy Carroll, who's coming back to pictures after a two-year absence, was approached by a woman who gushed, "I think you're just marvelous, Miss Sidney! May I have your autograph?"

The actress took the book and signed: "With best wishes, Mary Pickford."

Looks like a good year for red heads. Besides the naturals, Louise Rainer is wearing a red wig in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," and Jeanette MacDonald likely will don one for "Firefly." And now Jean Harlow, who led the platinum parade, plans to be a bricktop in "Saratoga."

Refuting that story about their being at out, Wallace and Noah Beery have lunched together several times.

Elaine Barrie still gets about with young William Tannen, but John Barrymore has an old habit of dropping in whenever they are.

Simone Simon's one-and-only seems to be Francis Dreyfus, son of a French publisher, who now is making his third visit to see her.

Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford have celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary, and shouldn't have to wait 24 more years to get a gold starlet from the Motion Picture Academy.

William Powell smokes a lot of cigarettes but hates cigars. In the "Candlesticks" picture, though, he has to smoke part of one. So a property man wrapped one end in cellophane, put that end in his mouth, lit the cigar and kept it glowing until the actor was ready.

Greta Garbo wasn't the only rich star who clung to an ancient automobile. Claudette Colbert has traded in her 1930 town car on a new but more modestly priced one.

In case you've ever wondered whether Slim Summerville has a first name, he has. It's George.

One of the New York models in "Vogues of 1938" tossed a terrible tantrum on the set. Seems she tried for 20 minutes to telephone a friend and couldn't even get the operator. They finally managed to tell her it was a property telephone and not connected with anything.

Talkie Notes  
 Anna Stein, 20 pounds lighter than



Simone Simon



Francois Louis-Dreyfus

Hollywood rumor has it that Francois Louis-Dreyfus, son of a French banker-publisher, is Simone Simon's best boy friend. Anyway, Francois, 29, now is making his third visit to see the charming Hollywood star, pictured above.

when she appeared in "The Wedding Night," in 1935, will resume stardom in an item titled "Gorgeous."

John Considine, who produced "Sequoia," is toying with the idea of an imaginative animal picture in color.

and with the bens talking.

And, talking talking, an extra named Freddie Herman has had steady employment as an extra for 16 years and hasn't said a word. He's a deaf mute. That rumor of a Chaplin-Goddard split came from story-trouble which resulted in the shelving of "Regency," a script which Chaplin had been preparing with the help of an English writer. They're looking for another yarn now.

A revival-to-end-all-revivals will be Metro's remake of "Showdown Angel," which was filmed nine years ago by Paramount and which combines the themes of "Seven Heavens," "A Farewell to Arms" and "Seven Days Leave."

### Jaw-Breaker

Most actors are tripped up by lines they know best. Take the common local phrase, "incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial." After several readings on a fiery courtroom speech in "The Deep South," Otto Kruger wound up thus: "I object on the grounds of incompetence, irrelevance, and immaterialities." The tired company collapsed in hysterics.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

How New England Came Into Being.

This reviewer was late in getting around to Esther Forbes' new novel, "Paradise" (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50). A state of what looked like more interesting books crowded it to the back of the desk; but if you have not already read it let him report that it is a remarkable historical novel, very well worth your attention.

"Paradise" depicts a frontier settlement in early Massachusetts: a village only a score of miles west of Boston, which is nevertheless on the very edge of the great wilderness. In the life of this village Miss Forbes traces the conflicting human currents that went to make New England.

She gives us, chiefly, the family of old Judge Parre, landed gentleman who sought to reproduce in New England the country estate of old England and failed because the New World was not like the old. The Purves are no Puritans, yet the narrow New England theocracy finally controls and shapes them; they are no democrats, yet the raw frontier democracy finally overwhelms them; they are no foes of the Indians, yet they finally lead in the fight that dispossesses the red men of their lands.

For he book comes to its climax with the story of King Philip's War—that desperate fight in which civilized greed met savage cruelty and triumphed; and a stirring, heart-throbbing narrative it is, too. And when you finish it you have not merely read an interesting story; you have learned something and been induced to think a bit about the way in which New England was won, settled, and built.

The picturesque old English custom of powdering the hair was abandoned largely because of a scarcity of food. It was discovered during a food shortage that the flour used to whiten the hair of the British army alone was enough to feed 50,000 people.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Pride Thrives On Encouragement

It is so very necessary to give a boy a girl a background of pride, that it might be interesting to take the whole matter of "pride" apart today and look it over.

Born with each of us is something that no one else possesses. As long as we live, no matter how someone loves us, there won't be a single soul who will know how we feel, what we are thinking of, what we are inside ourselves. We call it consciousness.

The first instinct of a baby, and the last we take to our graves is pride, the feeling that we are important to the scheme of things. It suffers many a blow on the way, but the germ is always there.

All inferiority is injured pride. Loss of confidence is merely pride that has had a few knockouts, from which it has never recovered. Fear of failure is pride again, afraid to risk another fall. Does it not seem that this is the most vulnerable spot of all?

Seek Refuge In Possessions

Many people put their hearts and disappointments by indulging in possessions. The boy who can't hold his place with his friends may depend too much on the glory of a new bicycle, or the girl on fine clothes, to give them importance.

Ambition of the worldly type, especially money acquisitiveness in adults, has behind it, as often as not, the motive of some early hurt to personality, that finds relief in gain.

None of these things brings real happiness or mental content, material possessions being merely a drug in this case to bolster up pride. Not always so, of course, for we are born with the acquisitive complex, too, and it needs some satisfying, but this can become an obsession.

So what are the real boosters to natural self-pride?

First, good appearance and clean, normal surroundings. No self-esteem ever grew out of opposite conditions.

Encouragement Is Vital

Second, the glow that comes from doing well. The child who does a little task as well as he knows how, and gets a word of approval for it, adds one more star to his account. But here lies a secret. He must know that it is his best, before he will quite swallow it.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

low praise. Every real help to pride must spring from some root of "self." This is why it is so necessary to encourage a child, not only to get his lessons as well as he can, but to do dozens of little things outside of his school life. His pride needs it. But he must have praise, too.

Third, he must be allowed to exploit his prowess along the line of his natural tendencies, enough to give outlet to his preferences. Suppression, always dangerous if carried to extremes, is the natural enemy of self-confidence and pride. Let the child shine brightly in some particular field, no matter how simple it may be. Let him know he is good.

Natural pride grows with proper encouragement and does not depend upon false goals to endow it.

The first English pipes were made of clay. These have been manufactured for 350 years.

## Garlic and Parsley in HIGH BLOOD Pressure

Medical Science now states that Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets often cures a fall in High Blood Pressure and relieves distressing symptoms such as dizziness, nervousness and headaches. Use ALLMIN. Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets. No taste. No odor. No drugs. Satisfactory results or money back guaranteed. Ask for them by name—ALLMIN. Large package only \$50c. For Sale by John P. Cox Drug Co.

## FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery  
 22,000 weekly  
 THOMAS DYER  
 HATCHERIES  
 Odessa, Mo.

## FOR SALE

Good Building Lots In Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.  
 A. C. Erwin

Good things from far and near

Smokers always get more pleasure from a cigarette made of the right combination of our best home-grown tobaccos blended with the best aromatic Turkish.

That's why Chesterfield tobaccos come from far and near... aromatic tobaccos from the Near East... sun-ripened tobaccos from our own Southland.

Our buyers pay the price and get the best tobaccos from all the leading markets of the world to give men and women the best things smoking can give them... refreshing mildness, pleasing taste and aroma.

Chesterfield  
 ..a balanced blend of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

God kissed a seed; there came a flower—  
A bud, a leaf—one day a bower—  
Because it opened every cell  
To receive of God—and tell  
The world 'twas not its thought  
By which this miracle was wrought—  
It's just being open to the good—to  
God  
That brings us upward from the sod.  
—Selected.

Mrs. A. L. Severance of Durant, Okla., will arrive Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Miss Ruth Dickinson had as week end guest, her cousin, Miss Mary Lou Durham of Prescott.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., is spending this week in Conway, the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Della, a student in Hendrix College.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, who recently underwent an operation in the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott is reported as being satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Nallon Wylie were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Miss Virginia C. Harlin who will give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LeGrone while in the city.

Hope relatives and friends attending the funeral services for Mr. M. F. Allen held from the First Presbyterian church in DeQueen Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. J. L. White, Miss Sallie Allen, Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Edward Wayne.

Next Sunday Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy bring to Hope their glorious triumph... "Maytime"

## Saenger

ENDS

BING—  
MARTHA—  
BOB &  
SHIRLEY  
"WAIKIKI  
WEDDING"  
—and it's great  
entertainment!

WED. (Matinee and Nite)

LIFE—LIBERTY & TIME  
—all claim that this marvelous picture,  
taken from Jules Verne's famous novel  
"Michael Strogoff" is great—see

Hollywood's New Star in  
Fiction's Boldest Romance  
"THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY"  
Introducing  
ANTON WALBROOK

## RIALTO

RETURN

SHOWING

2—Big Favorites—2

MARX BROS.

"Horsefeathers"

—and—

10—Western Stars—10

—in—

"LAST OUTLAW"

—

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove 196, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scantland and little twin daughters, Lois and Louise of Louisville were Tuesday guests of friends in the city.

Mrs. Chas. Swain of Wink, Texas, is the guest of relatives and friends in and near the city.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Home Ec. cottage. Twenty-five cents per reservation. Phone either 568-J, 686-W or 373. A home cooked cake will be given as prize at each table.

Dr. Don Smith and Mr. D. B. Thompson have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they underwent treatment in Mayo's and friends will be glad to know of their improved condition.

Miss Mary Greening of Dallas, Texas, arrived Monday night for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

The Faithful Followers of the Intermediate Department of the First Baptist church were entertained last Thursday night with a party given by Miss Marzette Williams at her home. Guests were Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Harry Fisk is teacher.

## Benefit Play at Oak Grove 8 p. m. Friday

The Building Committee of the Oak Grove church will present "Her In-Laws," a three-act comedy, at 8 p. m. Friday at Oak Grove. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

The Cumbe Girl's Trio will entertain between acts. The public is invited.

## Woolworth Scion

(Continued from page one)

1932 formed their stock exchange firm, which restricted its activities to handling their own funds and a few private accounts. The firm maintained the principal office in the General Motors building in New York.

The two young men became interested in the Van Swearingen companies when the securities were sharply depressed during the depression, and made a personal commitment in Allegheny Corp., one of the principal holding companies.

They considered making a bid for the auctioned securities when they were sold in 1935, but did not do so. They are said to have approached Ball, however, soon after the securities went to Midamerica.

LAST RIDE TO BE SMOOTH  
MEXICO. Mo. — (AP) — Wanted: A smooth last ride.  
A member of the Mexico Civic club, under the head of "Projects Needed," asked in a club questionnaire for "a paved hard-surfaced road from the end of West Monroe street to the cemetery gate—we have enough jolts and bumps in everyday life without being bumped and rolled around in our casket on our last ride."

## Now NEW Now

LOVABLE TYRANTS OF  
THE TENEMENTS!  
ALISON  
SKIPWORTH  
POLLY  
MORAN

"Two Wise Maids"  
with Hope Manning, Donald Cook,  
Jackie Searl, Lila Lee, Luis Alberni  
Comedy—Just Speeding!  
Plus "Sport Magic"

—STARTS THURSDAY—  
DOLORES DEL RIO  
—in—  
"THE WIDOW FROM  
MONTE CARLO"  
with WARREN WILLIAM

# AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOAN MARLETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.  
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment agent.  
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.  
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.  
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.  
DOROTHY STARKIE, Joan's childhood friend.  
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday Sybil learns that Joan once worked in Chicago and promptly she orders that as a starting point from which to check Joan's past.

## CHAPTER V

IT was almost midnight when Sybil returned to her own home. She had left her uncle in a particularly jovial frame of mind, and she felt certain that he would relent in the matter of Philip. She decided to wait up an hour or so, in case her brother did get home that night. It would not do for him to believe that she had let him down, because she meant to have him do something for her.

As a matter of fact, she rarely failed him. Philip was extravagant, impetuous and utterly irresponsible, yet he had a certain reckless charm which compelled her admiration. It might have been that she understood his faults because the same desires smoldered within her. If she were better able to control them than he was, it was because she viewed the world's tolerance with more calculation.

There was Uncle John, for one thing. Despite the trust fund which her father had left them, Uncle John was still an economic necessity, and his principles must be appeased. That task Sybil took unto herself and she handled it well.

Jennings, the butler, looked into the living room.  
"Put your car in the garage, Miss Sybil," he announced scathingly. "Will there be anything else?"  
"No, Jennings, nothing more." She picked up a magazine and settled herself on the divan. "By the way, did my brother call while I was out?"

"No, Miss Sybil. There were no calls."  
"Thank you. Don't bother with the lights. I'm staying up a while."

"Very well, Miss Sybil." He withdrew quickly, leaving an oppressive stillness about the room. Sybil turned the pages of the magazine listlessly and listened to the hall clock tick off the seconds. The house seemed chilly, she thought.

Shortly before one o'clock Sybil heard Philip turn in at the driveway. She went to the window, watched him put the car in the garage, and heard him slam the doors violently. Evidently his very bright frame of mind. She hurried to the front door to let him in. She wished she had asked Jennings to prepare some sort of a supper. In all probability Philip hadn't eaten all day. However, she could fix up something for him.

"HELLO, Philip," she greeted him flatly.  
He looked up scowling, and did not return her greeting. Sybil closed the door behind him.  
"I'm terribly sorry—" she began.

Philip's scowl deepened. "You should be!" he said scornfully. "That was a fine trick you let the old man pull."

## Natural Prayer Is Children's Need

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" Time-Worn Formula, Says Clergyman

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK. — Small children everywhere need to learn a more natural way of praying.

That is the belief of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, noted pastor of Christ Church on Park avenue. He frowns on the parent who rigorously insists on hearing Bobby say his prayers nightly.

"Silent prayer is more sincere than praying aloud in the presence of others," declares Dr. Sockman. "Children are self-conscious about putting into words their real problems and desires."

Often parents make the mistake of introducing a set prayer because their child proves inarticulate when attempting to pray before them. A rhyme like "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" is not religiously expressive. Dr. Sockman feels. The jingle is automatically rushed through in a minimum of time, and the child has forgotten the real purpose of divine petition.

This criticism coincides with the boyhood experience of a small-town pastor.

"I would start unbuttoning my shirt with the first words of 'Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep,'" said the pastor, "and by the time I got to the 'Amen' I was in my pajamas, ready for bed."

It is extremely important to establish a definite hour for praying, says Dr. Sockman. He prefers night-time when the child can review the day's events. The age at which a child learns to pray depends largely on home influence, but Dr. Sockman advises forming the daily habit in early childhood. Children as young as four years can be taught to express themselves in silent supplication.

"A young child has a materialistic



"Philip," Sybil pursued tactfully, "I'll make a bargain with you." He looked at her suspiciously.

"I didn't know a thing about it until this evening, Philip. Why didn't you call me instead of Uncle John?"

"I didn't call anybody. Those silly cops went through my pockets, I suppose, and found my card. Then the opportunity of talking to the great John Hendry was too much for them to pass up. I don't know what he told them, but today they wouldn't let me make another call."

Sybil helped him out of his coat. "Did you have anything to eat?" she asked solicitously.

"Eat? Don't be silly. Why would I want to eat that tripe they hand out?"

"Come on, then. I'll find you something." She led the way toward the kitchen.

"I need a drink first," he grumbled.

"All right." She opened cupboard doors, brought out a few dishes. "Where does Jennings keep the Scotch?" she asked.

"First shelf, at the right," Philip offered.

Sybil took it down, poured out a generous portion, then went to the refrigerator for ice cubes. "Here's almost a whole chicken," she observed, and a bottle of milk. Want me to make coffee, Philip?"

"No. I'll take the milk. Got any tomato juice?"

"Half a jar of it, all nicely chilled."

Gradually, as the drink took effect, his spirits rose. He attacked the chicken eagerly, forgetting for the while that he bore a grievance. Soon he was telling Sybil about his day in jail—about the flat-footed guard who walked up and down the corridor lecturing them—about the three others who shared his cell—the roughneck, the penitent panhandler, and the dignified gentleman from Boston.

"Honest, Syb," he said affably, waving a cold chicken drumstick, "you'd have died laughing at that old duck. Never touched a drop

of liquor in his life, so he said. Just had an attack of vertigo last night. He'd met a few business acquaintances in the Village and they offered him some nice lime drinks. Delightful drinks, he thought. The next thing, he found himself up in the street beating up a cop with his cane. 'I was just walking down the street,' Philip mimicked with a grin, 'when I felt an attack coming on. And this officer insisted that I was intoxicated. He insulted me. I tell you, when I get back to Boston—' Oh, when he gets back to Boston, he'll have the governor down to demand an apology."

Philip laughed at the memory. "The devil of it was," he continued, "I think the old boy was sincere. Those old friends of his must have had a rare time spiking his lime drinks."

HALF an hour later, Sybil said cautiously:

"Uncle John was upset about it, Philip."

Philip's good humor faded. "Don't talk Uncle John to me tonight," he snapped. "I'm getting fed up with his interference. I don't need him telling me how to live..."

Sybil sighed. "That's just the trouble, Philip. We do need him, very badly. I've a stack of bills now that are two months overdue. And I hate to remind you—"

"Don't bother! I remember, well enough. Sam Bowser has my I.O.U. for two thousand and he's getting nasty about it. Well, let me handle Sam Bowser..."

Sybil shrugged, eloquently. Philip couldn't handle Sam Bowser, and she knew it as well as he did. And if Sam Bowser went to Uncle John, it would be difficult.

"Philip," Sybil pursued tactfully, "I'll make a bargain with you."

He looked at her suspiciously. "What is it?"

"I'll settle with Sam Bowser. I'll give him something on account and security for the rest. And if you'll do something for me, I'll give you \$50 a week extra and expenses. It will take you out of town, so you won't have to face Uncle John. I'll tell him you've gotten a job, and by the time you get back, he'll have forgotten all about this."

"What do you want me to do? And where do I go?"

"Chicago." "What for?" He offered her a cigarette, took one himself.

"To do a little detective work." "Detective work? On what?" He held the match for her.

SYBIL drew in the flame, inhaled deeply. "I want you to find out something about Uncle John's secretary—Miss Barrett."

Philip blew out the match impatiently. "Oh, Syb, what's the use of doing anything like that? Gee, I know how you feel, but there's nothing we can dig up about her in Chicago."

"I have reason to think that there is."

"What do you mean?" "I know—and never mind how I found out—that there's something in her background which would not make a very pretty story."

Philip raised his eyebrows thoughtfully. "And you think that would finish her with Bob?"

"That depends upon what it is. But there's another angle for us to consider. Uncle John seems to be as much infatuated with her as Bob is, and he wouldn't be the first old man to leave a fortune to his secretary. A nice mess that would leave us in, Philip."

Philip smoked in silence for a moment. Presently he asked: "How do you expect me to go about it?"

(Continued on page six)

## Pictures of Rome at Baptist Church

Rev. W. R. Hamilton to Continue Illustrated Lectures Wednesday

The Wednesday night mid-week services at First Baptist church continue to attract large crowds to see the pictorial travails of Bible lands. This week the audience will continue a visit to Rome and then proceed to Athens.

Scenes to be pictured on the screen Wednesday night include the ruins of the Roman Forum with its ancient heathen temples, the Appian Way along which the apostle Paul was led as prisoner to Rome, the Coliseum where 72,000 spectators sat and applauded while Christians were slain in the arena, the volcanic Mount Stromboli, the Corinthian Canal in Greece, the ancient Acropolis with its beautiful Temple of the Wingless Victory, and the matchless Parthenon. The recently excavated Agora (market place) in Athens will also be pictured. It was here that the apostle Paul first proclaimed Christianity upon reaching the ancient capital of the world's culture.

This service will be held in the educational building of the church at 7:45. The public is invited.

## EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

Enough action and excitement for a dozen ordinary films are said to be crammed into "The Soldier and the Lady," the gigantic Hollywood production based upon the famous Jules Verne adventure romance, "Michael Strogoff" showing Wednesday only at the Saenger.

Dealing with the heroic efforts of a courier to penetrate hostile territory and carry dispatches to a besieged Russian army in Siberia during a rebellion of the Tartar hordes, the story's action includes two of the most impressive battle sequences ever recorded by the camera, and scores of dramatic crises and hand-to-hand encounters to make it outstanding in the history of romantic adventure films.

Strogoff's struggle with an enraged bear; his fight with pirates on a Siberian river; his capture and torture by the Tartar rebels and his final conflict with his enemy in the palace at Irkutsk—these are among the highlights of this screen saga.

The battle sequences, representing two decisive engagements between the Russian forces and the Tartar hordes, were made with 10,000 picked troops.

"The Soldier and the Lady" is enacted by an impressive cast headed by the sensational new romantic idol, Anton Walbrook. In the other roles of this RKO Radio Picture are Elizabeth Allen, Akim Tamiroff, Margot Grahame, Fay Bainter and Eric Blone.

At the New

A new feminine comedy team, taking up the task of screen entertainment where the bearded Marie Dressler left off, now in the New theatre "Two Wise Maids," Polly Moran, team mate of the late comedienne, is carrying on the show with a new mate, Alison Skipworth, in a deeply stirring, heart-pulling, rib-ticking story of life and laughter produced by Republic. It marks the entry into pictures of a feminine team due to give the public a series of fine comedies.

"Two Wise Maids," presents the two co-stars as tough schoolmarm in a tough East Side New York district in the Nineties. They battle their rough and ready youngsters, they battle with the police and the board of education to protect the rights of "young America," and they battle one another in quiet loneliness of their three room flat. But under all the battling is a strong skein of deep-seated humanity, of big hearts and of a delicious sense of humor.

The younger generation of teachers

## is represented by the new principal, Donald Cook, and a brilliant screen newcomer, Hope Manning. These two, close to the hearts of the older teachers who trained them, furnish an idealistic romance.

The comedy of errors which fill the lives of the co-stars, and which is cause for many a rich laugh for audiences, is supplemented by the superb comedy work of explosive Louis Alberni and stolid, gesticulating, Harry Burns, as Greek and Italian owners of the corner grocery and as would-be suitors to Miss Moran.

Marcia Mae Jones, sweet and talented 12-year-old girl star of many pictures; Jackie Searl, boy star in his own right; and fifty other youngsters make up the schoolroom cast of the picture.

## "Portable" Electricity

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration suggests that rural co-operative groups, which are barred from getting electricity elsewhere, take a tip from the cities and use portable generating plants.

REA says that an 80-kilowatt Diesel-powered plant may be had for \$10,000, is cheap to operate, and may be sold to another group after it has served its purpose.

## CORRECTION!

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Red Label—81x99 Cellophane Wrapped

\$1.19

REPHAN'S

DEPT. STORE

Special This Week  
Cocktail  
Facials  
50c

Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for—

\$1.00

Vanity Beauty Salon

Phone 39 Front St.

THAT SPOT  
WE CAN  
REMOVE  
ALMOST  
ANY SPOT

A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

PHONE 3485  
Hall Bros  
CLEANERS

To Mother

A Gift of Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permans. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop

Next to Saenger Phone 951



THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN

Actual photograph

THE LUCAS SODAN



# SELL Through the WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9922.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 3-9th.

## Lost

LOST—Brown Jersey blackface cow, deep brown spot on right side. Notify Egan Baker, Langston Farm, Emmet, Route 1. 25-3tp

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Cream Separator, must be in good condition. Roy Payton, Hope, Route four. 24-3tp

WANTED TO BUY—Wanted to buy a McCaskey Register if sold at a bargain. McRae Hardware Co. 21-3tp

## Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished newly papered and varnished apartments, private baths, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1538-11. 27-6tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 622. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26tdh

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, cheap. Phone 587-W. 27-3tp

# Canadian Statesman

## HORIZONTAL

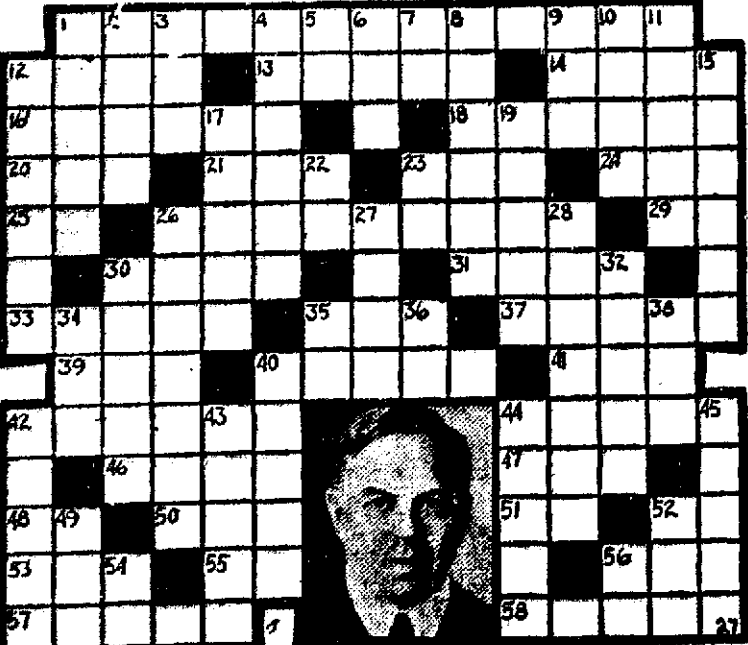
- Who is the man in the picture?
- Mother.
- Flower.
- To vex.
- Combined.
- Exultant.
- To scatter.
- Inlet.
- Wing.
- Monkey.
- You and me.
- Preceding.
- Mountain.
- God of war.
- Glazed earthenware.
- Having lobes.
- Intention.
- More painful.
- Tree fluid.
- To come in.
- Vagrant.
- Capital of his country.
- Vegetable mold.
- God of love.
- High mountain.
- Toward.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIAMOND EXTREME  
CLAN TISM HAVE  
VESTA REI OMITS  
ADO GREATER LEO  
L SEE NA U  
UTTERS SPRAT  
ARID DIAMOND SIGH  
BINATE TEPEER  
L NOR ES  
EAR RADICAL MEN  
NONE ARA EROS  
STAIR MOT DEANS  
CARBON IN CUTTER

## have —

- interests.
- Newspaper official.
- Made a mistake.
- Alleys.
- Monand dye.
- Paid publicity.
- To get things ready.
- One.
- Spherical particle.
- To subsidize.
- Dowdy person.
- Hops kiln.
- Form of "a."
- Myself.
- Mooley apple.
- Loom bar.
- Choir of eight voices.
- Bad in a greater degree.
- Goblet.
- Not fresh.
- Rowing tool.
- Third-rate actor.
- Sun god.
- 3,1416.



# So They Say

I am dean of the College of Inconsistency. I hereby confer a degree on Mr. Justice Roberts.—U. S. Senator Henry Ashurst, Arizona, who recently changed his mind on the President's court reform plan.

It will serve to stimulate organizing work and to remove the fear that is in the minds of a lot of workers.—William Green, president, A. F. of L., commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court on the Wagner Labor Relations act.

An important phase of this change in physical development is the narrowing and lengthening of the face.—Dr. Weston A. Price, Cleveland, O., anthropologist, who says that modern man's face is changing.

Among officialdom there must be the same eagerness to found families among laborers.—District Leader Franz Schweseburg, Rumania, Germany, instructing government workers to marry or lose their jobs.

If we can establish industrial democracy in the United States, we can insure the continuance of its political democracy.—John L. Lewis, head, C. I. O.

**Chile Improves Salt**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—To improve the national health, Chile has decreed that all salt for human consumption shall contain 4 per cent sodium acid phosphate. Chilean diet has been notably lacking in mineral salts, a scientific survey disclosed.

## Legal Notice

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 4081) then pending therein between Florence Henthorn, Edwin P. Henthorn, Clara Ferdinand Henthorn, and Fred E. Bayless, Trustees of the Estate of Sarah H. Greene, assignees, complainants, and Jesse A. Calhoun, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Post Office in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nine, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-five West, lying East of the Washington and Guernsey Public Road, and containing 20 acres, more or less, and the North three-fourths of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nine, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-five West, and containing 30 acres, more or less, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the Northwest corner of said 40 acres, and run thence due East 40 yards to the Northeast corner thereof, run thence due South 330 yards, run thence due West 440 yards, run thence due North 330 yards to point of beginning, all situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

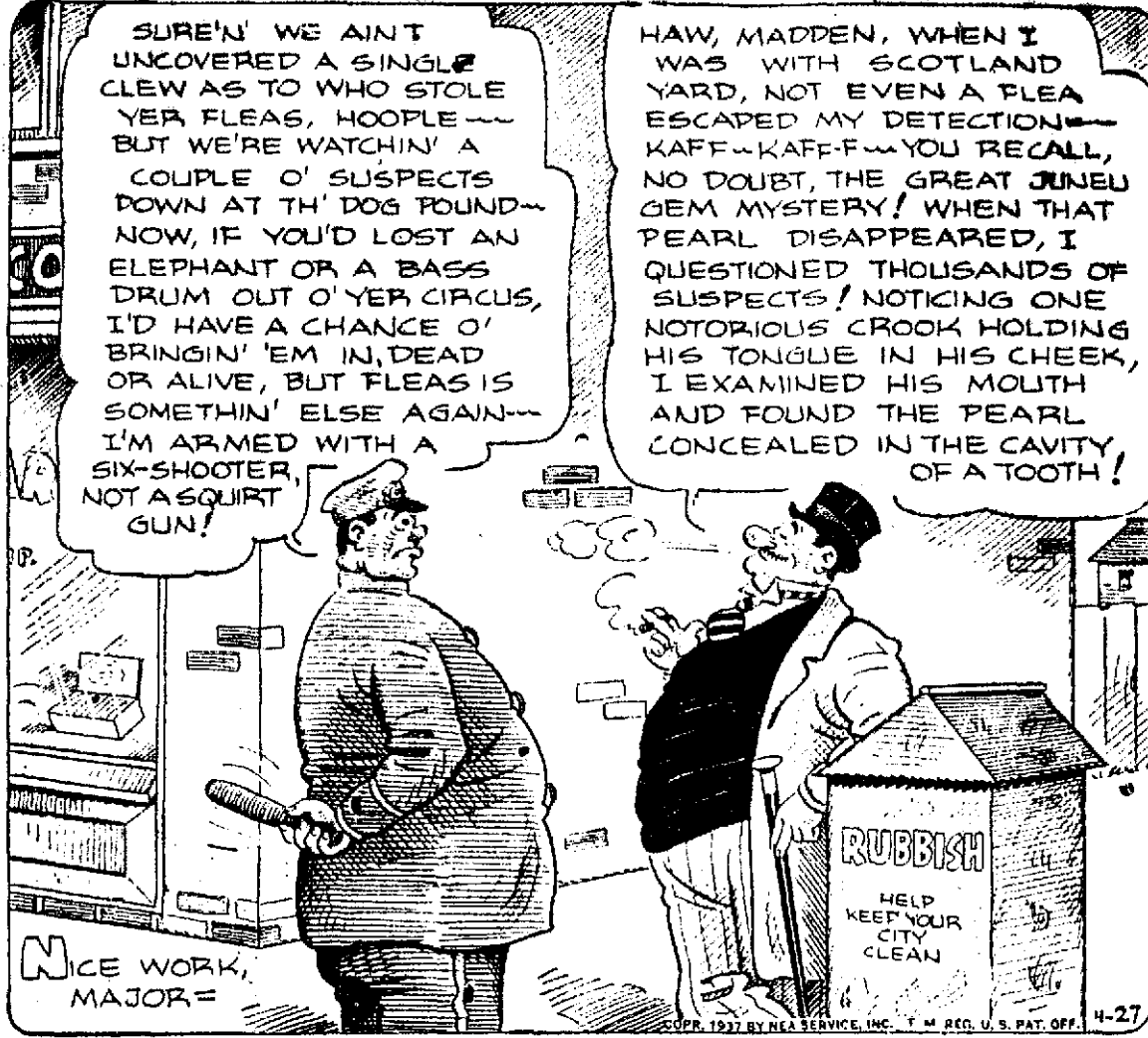
Given under my hand this 19th day of April, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,  
Commissioner in Chancery.

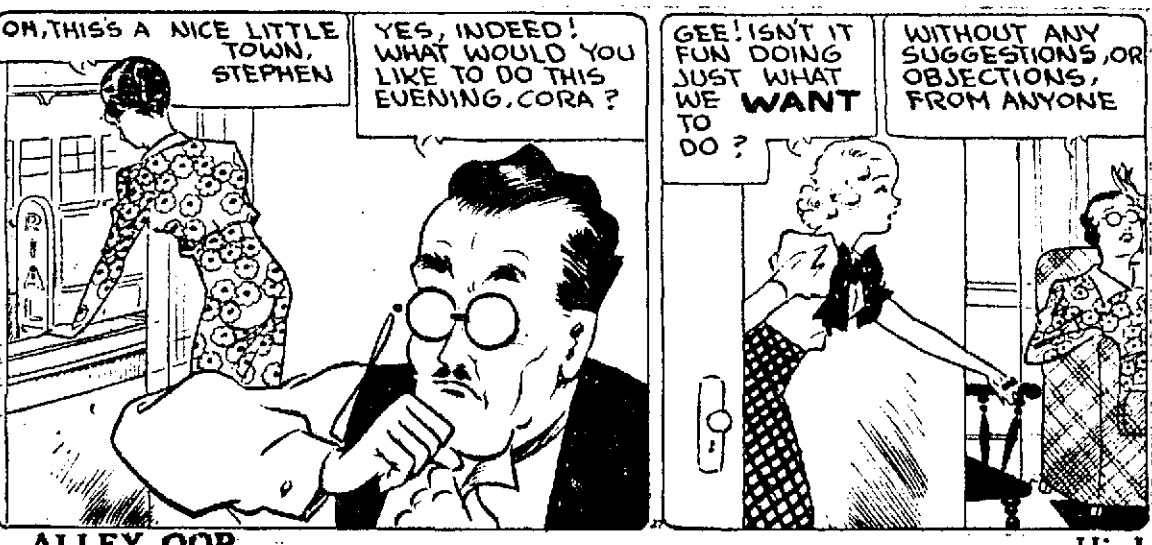
April 20, 27, May 4

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



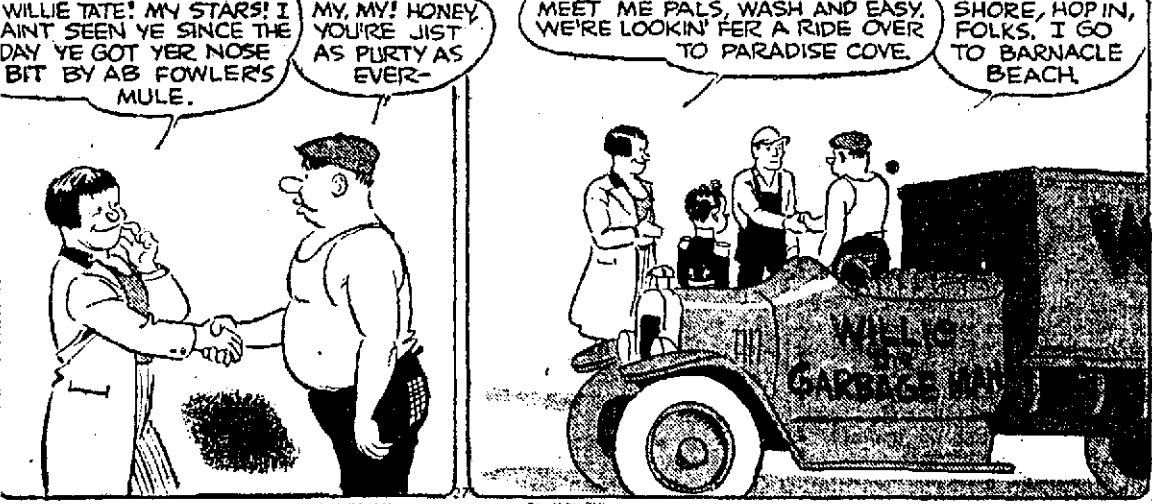
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



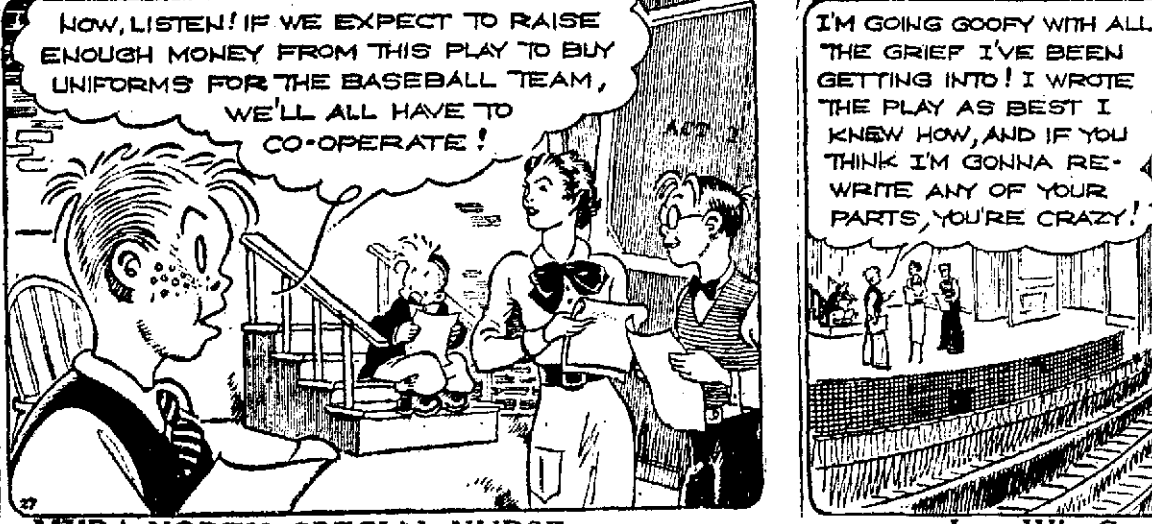
## ALLEY OOP



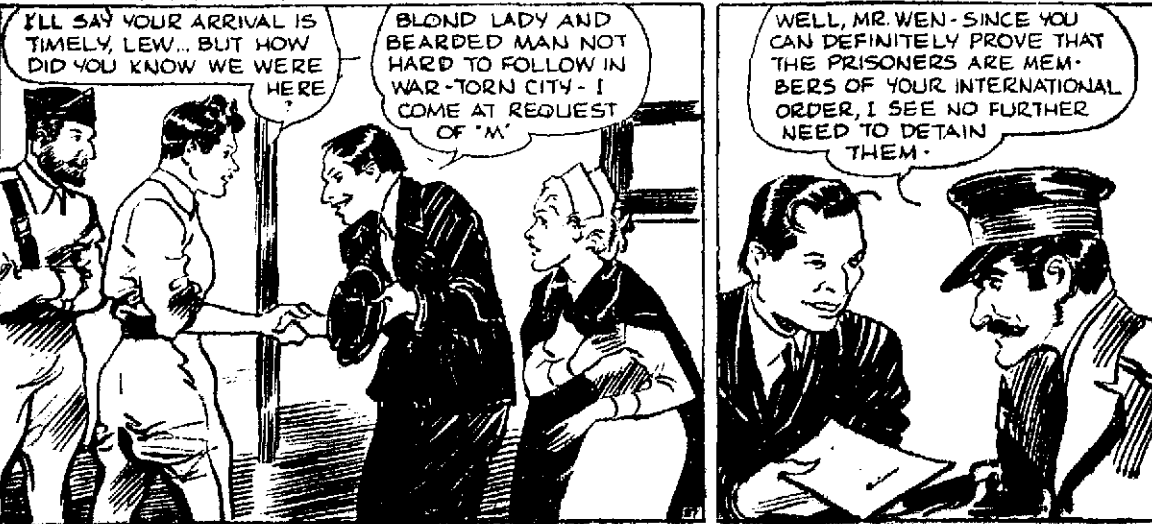
## WASH TUBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY

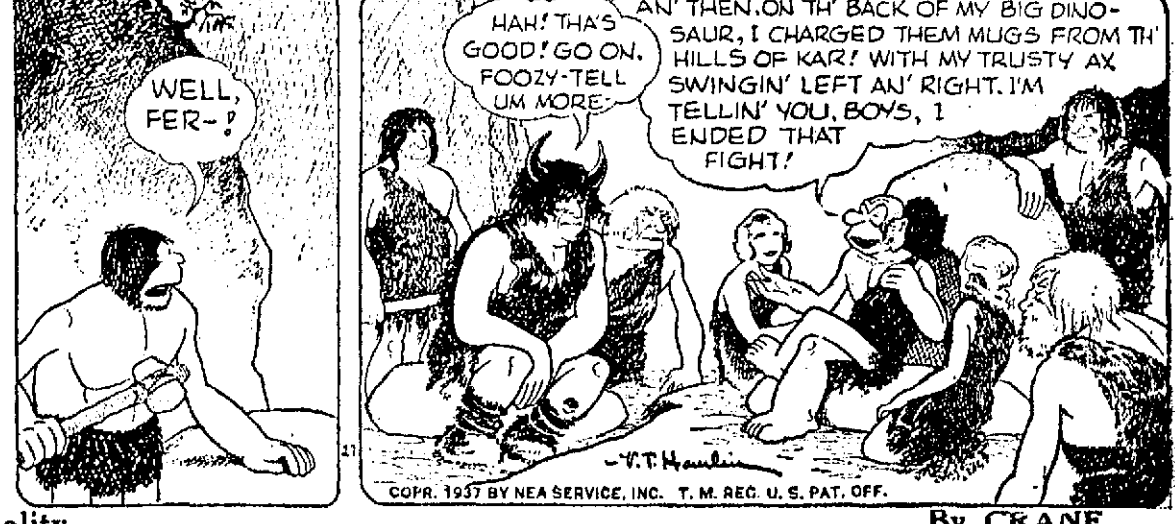
By WILLIAMS



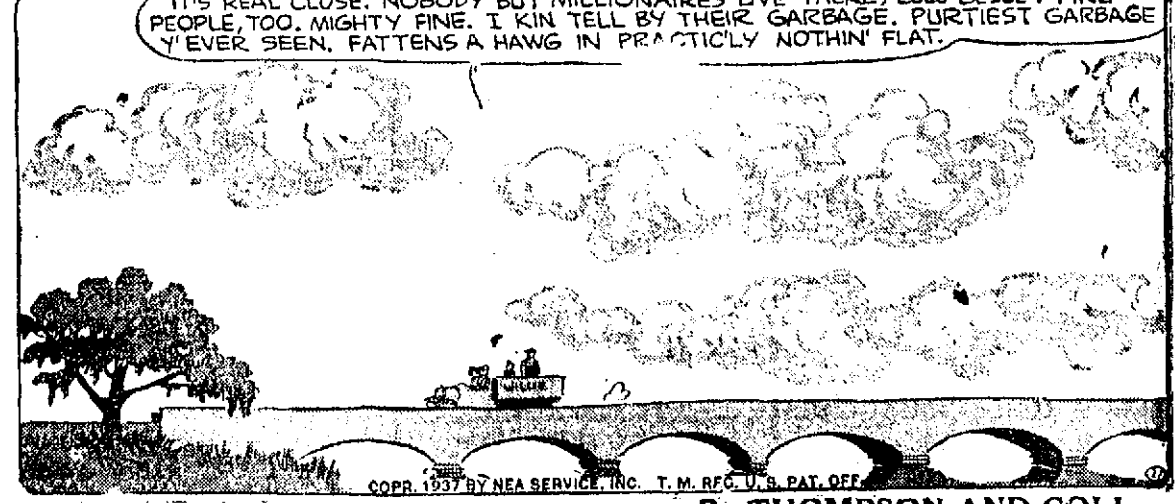
## Hail, Hail!



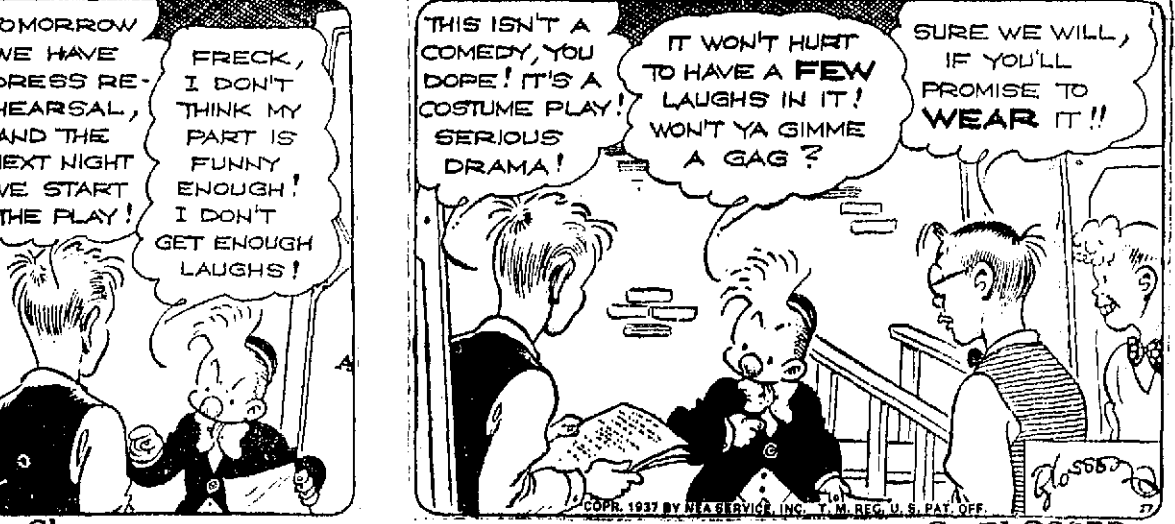
## His Luck Runs True to Form



## The Sign of Quality



## He Asked for It



## Lew Win Gets the Claw





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## The PAYOFF

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Experts agree that the New York Yankees will win the American League pennant again this season if they don't fall prey to over-confidence and dissension. Ruppert's Riffles, according to the boys, need fear no foe but their own dear little selves.

Well, as regards overconfidence, any thought that the proud and prosperous Yankees would be smug about victory and satisfied with themselves disappeared like a puff of smoke during the exhibition series down south when they played every one of the insignificant citrus belt games right up to the hilt. No chips were down in these games, but the Yankees played for keeps.

Eagerly they leaped into each battle, lapped up the enemy's blood and hungrily licked their chops as they slaughtered both major and minor league pitchers with savage glee.

Veteran observers were rather surprised to hear the proud world champions discuss the strength and weaknesses of the minor league players they were facing on the morrow.

And so there have been no charges of overconfidence preferred against the Yankees.

**Little Italy Settling**

However, there are dark hints, heard around and about, that there is some internal dissension on the club—especially in the Little Italy sector.

It seems, according to somewhat widespread and considerably reliable word, that Giuseppe DiMaggio no spik English, or anything else for that matter, to Antonio Lazzeri and Frank Crosetti, his fellow teammates, fellow San Franciscans, and fellow countrymen.

It's not exactly a Hatfield-McCoy feud, this coldness between the three great Italians, but there's no doubt that the lads have a good hate on.

Some of the experts, as we said before, have an idea that this little bit of unhappiness in the once-happy family is going to work against the Yankees' chances of repeating. They are a-fear'd that the Yankees will leave their fight in the dressing room.

However, the history of family squabbles and mutinies in baseball doesn't support this fear. Some of our very best teams have had a couple of boys wrangling down the home stretch.

How about, for instance, Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers? You'd never suspect, to watch the precision of their performance, that the famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination was named by hate for one another. Tinker and Evers were, perhaps, the greatest second base pair of all time.

And yet they were about as harmonious as two drunks at the other end of the bar. They didn't speak to one another for a couple of campaigns.

**Every Year They Fight**

Bringing it more up to date, at least one pennant-winner in each of the last four or five years has seen its dignity or clubhouse enlivened by a nice, old-fashioned hay-pulling on the part of two or more players.

Ben Chapman and Babe Ruth sneered and snarled at each other throughout the Yankees' 1932 pennant-winning drive; Goose Goslin and Joe Cronin almost came to blows twice during the Washingtons' 1933 championship battle; the Deans—Dizzy and Duffy—battled with the entire Cardinal team before, during, and after each game of the Gas House Gang's pennant dash in 1934; and Rookie Catcher Walter Stephenson and shortstop Billy Walker swapped punches on the bench in the heat of the Chicago Cubs' successful flag fight in 1935.

These are just a few—recalled off-hand—of the inter-club feuds that have smoldered and flared up on championship clubs. There have been countless more, disproving the belief that a bit of a clubhouse squabble wrecks a club.

It would be best, of course, to have all milk and honey. It would be best if DiMaggio and Lazzeri and Crosetti had a good cry on one another's shoulder and forgive and forget.

But it's just about impossible to get 22 men together, make them sleep together, dress together, travel together, and work together without having a disagreement here and there.

**Pigskin to Politics**

WASHINGTON — Senator Lynn Frazier and Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, played on the state university football team together.

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

**Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION**  
at Third and Stover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

**COTTON FARMERS**  
Just Arrived  
Shipment COKER'S SEED  
More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$  
Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED  
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.  
**TOM KINSER**

## Lumberjacks to Open Season at 3:30 Thursday

### Grimes Banished 2d Straight Day

Yankees Stage Triple Play to Defeat Athletics, Score 7 to 1

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Through they out-hit Boston, 15 to 13, the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 9-5 decision to the Bees Monday as Dodger Manager Burleigh Grimes was ruled off the field for the second day in succession.

It was a wild and woolly contest the National League rivals staged before a chilled gathering of 2500 fans. Grimes was banished in the second inning by Umpire Larry Goetz, who took issue with Burleigh's remarks after Goetz ruled that Gene Moore, the Bees' right fielder, had not swung at a bad pitch.

Grimes may have been angered additionally because, by that time, the Bostonians had battered Luke Hamlin his starting pitcher, and Southpaw Ralph Birkhofer for seven runs. The Dodgers did better, however, after their bases had retired to the grandstand, coming back from an 8-0 deficit in the fourth to score five runs through the fifth, sixth and seventh.

**Yankees Beat Athletics**

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Yankees pounded out thirteen hits Monday to gain a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and thereby accomplish a handsome handful of spectacular feats.

First and foremost they displaced the A's as American League leaders with a record of three triumphs and one defeat. Johnny Brown, who limited the losers to six hits though he gave seven bases on balls, became the first Yankee pitcher to go the route this season.

The world champions also pulled off the year's first triple play, the club's first three-pitch killing since Yankee stadium was opened fourteen years ago.

In addition, Brown, the bespectacled Yankee abominable, extended the control he held over the Athletics last year, when he turned them back four times.

Harry Kelley, who led the A's pitchers with fifteen victories last season, bore the brunt of the championship attack. They hit him for four runs in six innings, then got three more on four hits off Lee Ross in the seventh.

Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri paced the winners with three singles apiece, each driving in two runs.

The two veterans also figured in the triple play, which occurred in the eighth and killed off a potential Philadelphia rally. With Moses on second and Bob Johnson on first, Clubby Dean drove a liner at Lazzeri. The second baseman purposely tripped the ball and flipped it to Crosetti to force Johnson at second.

Crosetti's throw to Gehrig beat Dean to first, and the "Iron Man" then whipped the ball across the diamond to Roffe, who tagged Moses as he came sliding into third.

**Sox Sink Senators**

BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox sank the Senators a bit deeper into the American League cellar by scoring a 12-5 triumph over Bucky Harris' crew Monday. The Sox collected fifteen hits off DeShong and Linke.

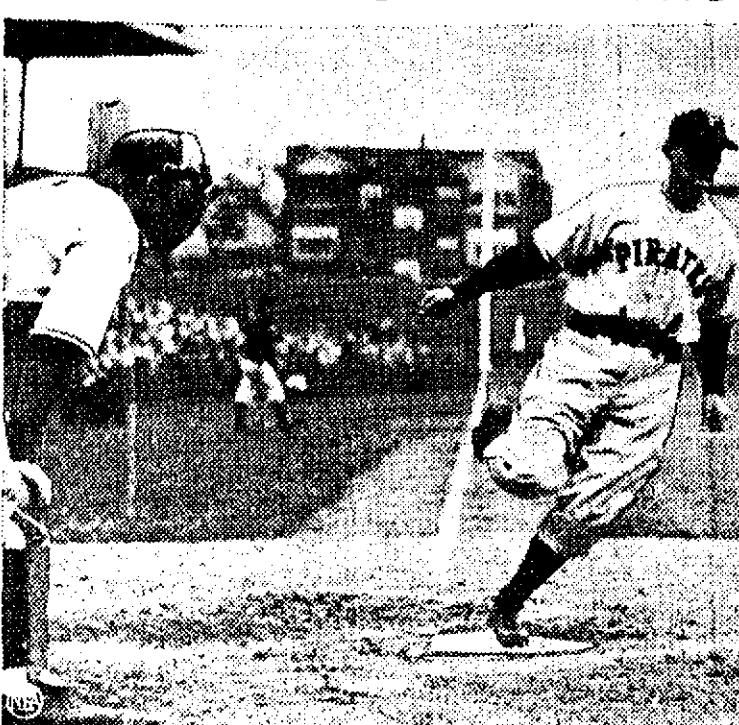
The escalator in Leicester Square underground station is 161 feet long, the longest in the world.

### Nets Attention



Wayne Sabin, above, of California, stepped squarely into the national tennis picture when he handed Bryan (Betsy) Grant, third ranking U. S. player, the most decisive defeat of his entire career in the finals of the Atlanta invitation tournament. Sabin won 14 straight games in trimming Grant, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5.

### WANER RESUMES FIRING



Paul Waner, National League batting champion, scores for Pittsburgh on Arky Vaughan's triple in the sixth inning of the opener in Chicago. Vaughan topped senior circuit hitters in 1935.

### Penn State's Wrestlers Go to the Mat With Class Work—Have It Down Pat

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(NEA)—Are athletes dumb, or neglecting their studies for the play field?

Not at Penn State College. According to academic records released here, Penn State's athletes rank ahead of the other students when it comes to classroom work.

Members of six Nittany winter varsities—wrestling, basketball, fencing, boxing, gymnastics, and swimming—had an average of 1.54 as compared to the all-men's level of 1.27 and the all-college mark of 1.32. Under Penn State's grading system "3" is the perfect record.

The gymnasts had the highest general average of the athletes with 2.10. The wrestlers, surprisingly, were second with 1.63, while the boxers, quite naturally, were last on the list with 1.06.

### White Sox First Sacker Big Eater

Zeke Bonura Loves to Eat, Laugh and Play Baseball in That Order

By Associated Press

Big Zeke Bonura, who loves to eat and laugh and play baseball—in that order—is going to puzzle Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox through another American league campaign.

He loves to play baseball, and this fact and his ability to hit have kept Zeke in the game. He loves to laugh, and this fact and his swagger have made him a colorful figure and a fan favorite. He loves to eat, and this fact probably will get him out of the game.

**Keeps His Job**

Jimmy Dykes shakes his head over Zeke. He just can't understand the 215-pounder who puts everything he's got behind every swing, who is amazingly undependable despite the record book that says he was the finest fielding first-sacker in the league last year.

Zeke never gets mad at Jimmy. But a hurt look comes into his eyes whenever Jimmy tries to get him to run or chase flies or do anything to keep his weight down and give him speed. Zeke has survived threats of fines, benching, shipping. He's still the Sox first-baseman.

**"Have a Heart, Jimmy"**

For Zeke can hit; he loves the game; he has a great pair of hands and is a fine target for other infielders. He can scoop the ball out of the dirt and is good on double plays—if he can make it to first.

Regardless of all this, he's so heavy and slow he can't get the jump on ground balls. He can't bend quickly, or far out, to reach many balls that should be easy outs. Once he loses his power at the plate, Zeke, now in his fourth year with Chicago, will find his major league days numbered. He is absolutely helpless at the dinner table.

"Please, Jimmy," Zeke will wail, "I only want to enjoy my supper. Why not let me alone? You're always on me."

Then Zeke will dig his spoon deeper into his dessert.

That's the way it goes.

### Tulane Gridders Are Now Fatter and Slower

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Tulane's 1937 football squad will be bigger than usual.

Squad members, after 36 days of intensive drill, averaged 19 pounds to the man heavier than the 1936 eleven.

Couch "Red" Dawson believes his team will be slower than usual, as well.

### Galsouse Gangster Is a Great Lover of Art

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinal centerfielder, doesn't quite fit in the Galsouse Gang picture. He plans to study oil painting seriously. Whenever the Red Birds arrive in a new city, Terry heads for the most noted art collection in town.

The men's clothing industry is the second largest in New York; the women's garment industry ranks first.

### Traveler-Lookout Game Is Postponed

Cold Weather Prevents First of Series—Resume Play Tuesday

CHATTANOOGA — The opening game of the Little Rock-Chattanooga series was postponed here Monday because of the cold weather. Tuesday's scheduled night game will be played in the afternoon.

Kola Sharpe is scheduled to pitch for the Travelers with Frank Petcolas taking the mound for the Lookouts.

Large crowds are expected for the games through Thursday. Doc Prothro being a great drawing card in the Lookout City.

**Smokies Beat Pels**

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Knoxville's Smokies nipped ninth inning rally in the bud Monday night to hand New Orleans a 4-3 trimming under the lights. A circuit drive by pinch-hitter Hahn followed by two walks after two were out threatened the Smokies, but Pitcher Center, who replaced McClure, retired the side by forcing Irwin to ground out.

Knoxville 010 001 020—4 11 1  
New Orleans 200 000 001—3 7 0  
McClure, Center and Warren; Humphries and George.

**Atlanta 6; Memphis 5**

ATLANTA—(AP)—With one down, the Crackers staged a last inning coup to snap a tie and whip the Memphis Chickens in the series opener, 6 to 5 Monday.

Emil Leonard, winning hurler, gave up 11 hits against 10 garnered off his mound foe, Martynik.

Memphis 001 101 200—5 2 1  
Atlanta 200 102 001—6 10 0  
Martynik and Haley; Leonard and Galvin.

**Vols Beat Barons**

BIRMINGHAM—(AP)—A mid-game spurt of the Nashville Vols Monday was too much for Birmingham and the visitors triumphed 6 to 5. Each team used three pitchers. Luce hit a home-run for the Barons.

Score by innings: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.  
Nashville 000 420 000—6 7 0  
Birmingham 001 002 110—5 8 1  
Briggs, Werk, Watkins and Hof-ferth; Darrow, Hutchins, Braun and McDougal.

**Marty Was Grigger at St. Mary's College**

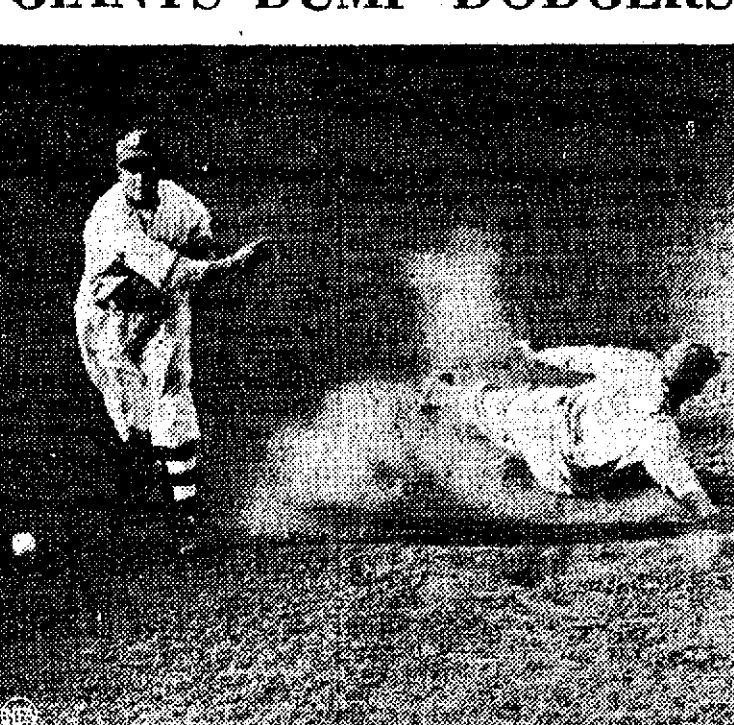
ST. MARY'S, Calif.—(AP)—It hurt football prospects at St. Mary's college when Joe Marty, now the Chicago Cubs' newest slugger, left the campus to sign with the San Francisco Seals in 1934. Marty had been a freshman football star, and was booked for a first-string berth with the Gaels.

**Uncle Sam's Honesty**

CROSBYTON, Texas—(AP)—Assistant Postmaster Ira Benton has confidence in Uncle Sam's mail.

He recently tied a \$1 bill to a postcard addressed to his son with the United States army at El Paso. Several days later he received word that the money had arrived.

### GIANTS DUMP DODGERS



Gus Mancuso's ninth inning double led to the Giants' victory in Brooklyn's opener, but here the catcher is forced at second in the fifth. Note the ball as Woody English tries to get two.

### Feller to Pitch Only on Sundays

Will Be Used as Drawing Card to Match Other Top Hurlers

By PAP

Associated Press Writer

Robert William Andrew Feller, at 18, finds himself in the role of Cleveland's Sunday pitcher.

Sunday pitcher! Sunday is baseball's biggest, loudest most profitable day! The day the crowds turn out. The day the best pitchers go to the mound. Still...

One of the greatest pitchers of all time (some will tell you THE greatest pitcher) never walked on the field on a Sunday.

We refer, of course, to Christy Mathewson, whose mother, a devout church-goer, always insisted on a quiet, restful Sabbath. She would never permit boys to play ball on Sunday. She established a family rule to that effect—a rule Matty never forgot and never violated.

The general public believed Matty's objection to playing ball on Sunday was due to some religious conviction of his own. As a matter of fact, he had no personal objections.

**Rickey Avoids Park**

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals never goes to a Sunday ball game. When he was manager of the Cardinals, Rickey would turn over the team on Sundays to Jimmy Austin, and seek rest—far from the ball park.

Sunday pitcher! There are many reasons Feller won that assignment. As Cleveland's No. 1 moundman it would seem logical he would be called upon to face the other top twirlers of the league.

Then, too, Manager Steve O'Neill of Cleveland has decided that one game a week will be enough for Feller—at the age of 18, anyway. And while saving the youngster's arm, O'Neill decided to save it for the big days.

**Box Office Ruled**

And, perhaps most important, Feller's weekly stint was scheduled for Sunday because of the box office...

Feller was impressive in pre-season games. His impressiveness earned him a place in the starting line-up of the Cardinals. So he's Sunday pitcher from here on out. And Cleveland's Cy Slapnicka will see to it that his Sunday appearances are duly heralded.

**Ten Years Ago Today**

Sonny Workman suffered broken collarbone in spill at Havre de Grace, Md. His mount, Tippyary Mary, stumbled and broke her neck.

### Hope Will Oppose Camden in Opener

Plans Are Being Made to Assure Big Crowd at Fair Park

The Williams Lumber company baseball team will formally open the season here Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock against one of the strongest semi-pro clubs in the state, the Southern Kraftsmen of Camden.

Plans were going forward Tuesday to assure the locals of a large crowd for the opening day game.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced that he had obtained two players from Magnolia A. & M. college to strengthen the lineup. One of the players is a right-handed pitcher. He stands six feet, six inches, weighs 210 pounds and is 19 years old.

He is reported to be a fast ball pitcher. Manager Coop said he was recommended by George Harper, manager of the El Dorado Lions of the Cotton States League. The other player is an outfielder.

Prizes will be awarded the home players who make the first single, double, triple, home run, stolen base and the first score. The awards will be announced Wednesday.

Manager Coop said he would announce the starting lineup Wednesday. The team has been practicing daily this week in an effort to round into the best possible condition by Thursday.

The Camden team has several victories to its credit already this season, including wins over the Pine Bluff Judges and the El Dorado Lions, both of the Cotton States League.

Last Sunday the Kraftsmen went on a hitting rampage to defeat the Loreco Oilers of Shreveport, 18 to 8 at Camden. The probable starting lineup for the Kraftsmen in batting order follows:

Creed, second base; Hinton, first base; Downs, left field; Lampkin, right field; Stinebaker, third base; Robinson, catcher; Fitchburg or McDougal, shortstop; Howard, centerfield; Reeves or White, pitcher.

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents, which includes tax.

### Coat of Sand Is Used for Kentucky Course

LEIGHTON, Ky.—(AP)—The race track at Keeneland, Ky., which opened the 1937 Kentucky racing season, recently was "top dressed" with 1,000 tons of sand. When this has been thoroughly worked in, the Keeneland racing surface should be one of the best in the U. S.

**Keeper of the Bees**

CHICAGO—Tex Carleton, Chicago Cubs' pitcher who won 14 games last year, scored six of them over the Boston Bees.

**SPECIAL**  
Until Monday, April 26th  
HALF SPRING CHICKEN  
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES  
Strawberry Short Cake  
55c  
Checked Cafe

## HERE'S THE "MAKIN'S" FOLKS GO FOR!

**ROY HARRIS** (tolling back) puts in: "No other tobacco is a patch on P. A. Been rolling it 20 years and never a sore tongue yet! Smoking is enjoyment to me and Prince Albert costs so little I'd be a fool to pass up its fine, fragrant tobacco."

**THE BOYS** at the firehouse know their smoking tobacco. Listen to Ben Burgess (the fellow about to twirl up one of those fragrant P. A. "makin's" cigarettes): "Prince Albert is the cooler-smoking, sweeter-tasting tobacco for grand 'makin's' cigarettes. It draws easy and burns slow and cool."

**PRINCE ALBERT'S** rich, tasty mellowness is due to choice tobaccos treated under a special "no-bite" process. This insures that Prince Albert will be easy on the tongue. Because it's "crimp cut," Prince Albert lays right for FAST rolling into FIRM, NEAT cigarettes. Do they draw easy, burn slow and cool? Convince yourself—stop in and get a tin of Prince Albert today! ATTENTION—PIPE SMOKERS! YOU'LL WELCOME PRINCE ALBERT TOO!



# Trailer Sales to Break All Records

Summer Resorts Differ as to Their Effect Upon Real Estate

MINNEAPOLIS—House-trailer competition with small homes and apartments as well as with beach cottages is already being felt in some southern realty markets; northern summer resort proprietors with strings of house-keeping cottages for rent view the expanding public interest in trailer travel with mixed emotions but in some cases are buying trailers themselves as substitutes for additional cottages.

While realtors in many parts of the United States are watching the booming sales of "houses on wheels" with keen interest, though anticipating little effect on the market for permanent housing facilities in zones with severe winters.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Public haunt dealers' showrooms, and trailer factory production schedules are being stepped up to double and treble 1936 outputs, with inquiries and current orders far ahead of the same season last year, according to a survey just completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

Though most of the consensus reporting are operating only one shift now, the majority expect to put on an additional shift during their approaching peak season. Almost without exception they are making increases in the size of their factories, or have recently done so. Of a dozen major manufacturers of house trailers from Michigan to California, the smallest increase reported over 1936 production schedules was 50 per cent and the largest 900 per cent. Total U. S. output for 1937 is variously estimated at from 100,000 to 150,000 units.

The severe house shortages existing in many cities are cited by realtors as likely to postpone any visible effects from trailer competition for some time to come. Typical comment from a Des Moines, Iowa, real estate firm: "No effects of trailer competition anticipated in their near future, due to the severe climatic changes in this area, though a house shortage here has caused a considerable increase in rents and may eventually force people in the lowest rent brackets into trailer living."

A Milwaukee, Wis., realty concern states: "We believe that with building costs rising and small rentable units becoming very scarce, many families will at least temporarily adopt the trailer mode of shelter. We can quote several specific instances."

Southern winter resort communities have been first to note the effects of trailer popularity. "Our experience so far with trailers and tourist camps has convinced us they are going to affect the hotel business, also the renting of summer homes furnished; this, we think, will in turn also affect unfurnished, medium-priced homes," says an Asheville, North Carolina, realty concern.

Florida real estate men generally welcome the trailer as a strongly beneficial influence: "I consider house trailers to be a distinct benefit to a resort city like St. Petersburg," is a typical comment. "Trailer bring more people to our city; most people, accustomed to larger quarters, will not live permanently in their trailer; I believe we sell more homes per thousand families living in trailers than per thousand families living in hotels and apartments."

A number of sales of house trailers have already been made to northern summer resort proprietors, in some cases to provide mobile accommodations for guests who want to fish several neighboring lakes; in other cases proprietors are "boosting" the trailers off their wheels, piping and wiring them for permanent accommodations.

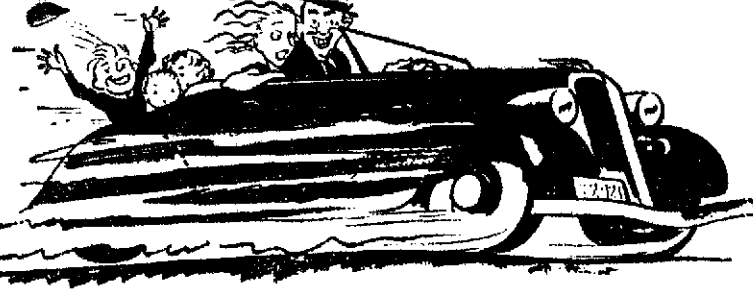
Small cottage-resort operators express conflicting views in the inquiry; some began to feel trailer competition last year, though the 1936 season was a very prosperous one. Some proprietors are positive the trailer will decrease resort business; others welcome it and are planning accommodations for trailer visitors.

"Expect trailer competition to affect the summer resort business; we had several examples last summer. Feel trailers will reduce the number of new summer cottages built." But said another small resort owner: "Trailers will not hurt the resort business to any extent. As a whole, they may help. We are establishing facilities to accommodate trailers in our camp."

The more luxurious class of resorts

## Everything to Lose

I'VE BET MY WIFE AND THE KIDS I CAN MAKE THE HUNDRED MILES IN 2 HOURS FLAT!



An automobile accident is invariably the result of a mistake by someone. Quite often the pedestrian is at fault; once in a great while the driver of a car is at fault. But in three accidents out of every five the blunder is made by the man behind the wheel.

What are these driver-mistakes that result so frequently in death and injury?

An analysis of the 1936 accidents

can see no possible competition from the "house on wheels." "Don't think trailers will hurt our trade, as we cater to a class who want roomy quarters," was a representative comment.

Prevailing estimates of the number of house trailers now in service vary from 300,000 to 500,000, and anticipate that the number will expand another 100,000 or 150,000 by the end of 1937, the report states. People living on life insurance annuities, railroad men, and others retired on pensions, school teachers, skilled and unskilled workers in seasonal occupations, and highway workers, are among the social and economic groups in which house trailers are finding markets, according to the study.

### It's a Tree Capital, Too

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The nation's capital city has 121,625 trees in its streets. It's the largest tree city in the world. Average spacing is 32 feet. If planted in one row they would extend 1,200 miles. Spraying them once each year takes two to three months and requires 20 tons of arsenate of lead.

## AFRAID to Love

(Continued from Page Three)

CHAPTER VI  
JOAN sat at her desk in the tiny office adjoining Mr. Hendry's and watched the ships on the river below. The office was quiet this morning, as it always was on Saturday, with only a skeleton force on hand. Ordinarily she did not come in herself, but today Mr. Hendry was leaving town for a few weeks to look over new mining properties, and there probably would be some urgent details which he would wish to turn over to her.

The Queen of Bermuda had just slipped away from her pier, and now seemed to stand still for a moment in midstream before turning her nose toward the open Atlantic. In the sunlight the ship was a gleaming white palace, beckoning her, as it were, to the magic sun-drenched paradise of palm trees and hibiscus.

She heard the door to her office open behind her, and she turned quickly. It was Bob.

"So? That's all you have to do this morning? Watch the ships go by?" He came over to her side, caught her hands in his. Then, lowering his voice: "Do you think I could steal a kiss during business hours?"

Joan smiled up at him. "Mr. Hendry would be certain to catch you doing it."

"Then—" He kissed her quickly—"it's all right, because we know he'd approve."

"We know nothing of the kind," Joan corrected merrily. "He expects us, most of all, to uphold the dignity of the company. However, and her eyes sparkled mischievously, 'it's all right for the moment, because he's busy on the phone.'"

"Good!" He kissed her again, not so quickly this time. "I hope he talks forever."

"He won't. It's long distance," Joan nodded. "It's strange," she said, "this is the first time I've really noticed her. And she's probably been sailing from that same pier for months and months."

"For a couple of years, at least." Then, after a moment's thought: "Joan, there's an idea for you. Why can't we sail off on her in a few weeks? Bermuda's just the place for a honeymoon. What

reports by statisticians of The Travelers Insurance Company shows that exceeding the speed limit is the chief cause of death. Driving on the wrong side of the road is the next most common error and driving off the roadway is a close third. Failing to grant the right of way and reckless driving follow in that order.

Other common mistakes include "cutting in," passing on curves and hills, failing to signal, and passing standing street cars.

## Girl Nowadays Has to Know Baseball

Here Are Some Pointers on How to Behave at the Ball Park

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

One of the cardinal virtues of the modern woman, says Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, is that she knows how to behave at a baseball game.

"Ladies' Day," which has grown to be an institution with many baseball leagues, has brought about this innovation, he says.

Frustrated on do's and don'ts on the subject of how a feminine fan should behave at a baseball game, Mr. Frick contributed a number of the following: "Pap," sports cartoonist, rounded out the list:

"Don't complain when your partner thrusts a bag of peanuts at you at the

very beginning of the game. Hold them in reserve. There are such things as "extra innings" in baseball—and dinner may be a long time off.

In Case of Argument

Don't be surprised if your escort engages everybody within yelling distance in conversation. In case of an argument walk... don't run... to the nearest exit.

Every fan has his favorite spot. And your escort is likely to pick out the most uncomfortable place on the field—where there's everything from sun to soot in your eyes. What's more he'll expect you to like it.

If you must ask questions, be sure to ask the right ones. It's all right, for instance, to ask about the batting averages of some of the outstanding players. (If he says any of them had 300 or more, turn on that entranced expression that gets him—and leave it on.) But keep in mind that many a romance has been blighted by the wrong question at the wrong moment.

Join in Outbursts

Join in all outbursts of noise, being careful to keep in harmony. (That means don't yell for the opposite team. But it's perfectly all right to clap, whistle or otherwise try to unnerve the opposing pitcher or ride the umpire.)

Stand When Others Do

Stand up when everybody else does. But before starting to leave the ballpark be sure the game is over. (There's the so-called "stretch" during the seventh inning when superstition demands that the home team crowd stand. But the game is far from over then. There are at least two more innings to come.)

If you should happen to catch the ball when it comes into the grandstand, by all means hold on to it. (In case you don't know it, although, strictly speaking, that's against the law, it's an old baseball custom.)

And last, but far from least, never suggest leaving the game. For one of the maxims in baseball is that anything can happen.

### Funeral for "Outlaw" Horse

BILLINGS, Mont.—(AP)—White Coyote, saltiest rodeo bronc in Montana a few years ago, is dead.

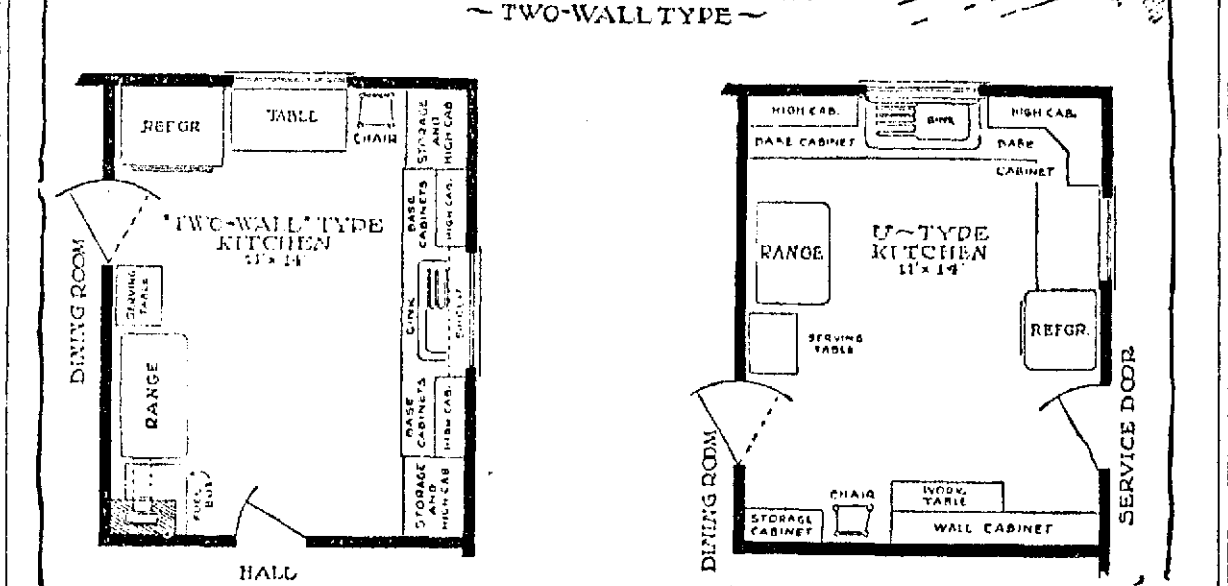
Funeral services, attended by some of the top hands of the rodeo world, were held for him on Leo Cramer's ranch in the Cayuse hills, where he died.

He started his bucking career 14 years ago when he was purchased by the city of Billings for the water wagon. After tearing up several sets of harness in protest against such commonplace work, he was sold to Cramer as an "outlaw."

Scores of cow waddies have told Cramer that White Coyote was one of the worst broncs ever to enter a rodeo arena.

The horse was "retired" several years ago to green pastures in the Cayuse hills.

## Well-Planned Kitchen Means Much to Housewife in Saving Both Time, Energy



PLAN SERVICE  
~Extension Service~University of Arkansas~  
~College of Agriculture~

A well planned kitchen means much to the housewife in steps and time saved. The above illustration shows plans of two types of kitchens, either of which should save many a step. For plan service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Extension Service, see your County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent.

clear and cloudless, but it storms lay over the horizon, it made no difference. The ship would sail on, valiant and courageous, because her course was set straight. There was no wavering once a mariner set his course.

"I have set my course, too," Joan told herself. "There's only one way for me to sail now—and that is straight ahead."

For the first time she realized how simple it all was. A quiet wedding, a quick taxi trip to the ship, and within a few minutes Joan Barrett would be lost in the past, forever, as Mrs. Robert Andrews sailed off into a new world of her own making.

Suddenly she knew that the moment Bob came out of Mr. Hendry's office, she would agree to his plan. The things she had thought important—the bridal finery and embroidery—these were but the details of marriage. They would all come in time. The real joy was the culmination of this happiness they had found together.

THE buzzer over her desk sounded, indicating that she was wanted in Mr. Hendry's office. She picked up her notebook and went in, wondering whether Bob had spoken of their plans as yet.

They were both watching the door as she entered. Mr. Hendry smiled brightly.

"I tell you, Bob," he teased, "she's a new girl since she took an option on you. Look at her eyes sparkle—there now, don't blush. It's the truth. I swear, it makes me feel like a young fellow again, just to see the two of you in love."

Bob grinned foolishly.

"Would it break your heart, young lady," Mr. Hendry went on, "if I deprived you of young Loch-invar for a few weeks?"

Joan tried not to show her astonishment. Mr. Hendry had planned himself to go away... "For a few weeks," she repeated, wondering what to say. Bob caught her eye and flashed a message she could not quite understand. Evidently, however, he had not found an opportunity to discuss their own affair.

"I think I can endure it," she added quickly. "There's a great deal I have to do myself." She thought again of shopping sprees.

"I'm glad of that," Mr. Hendry said. "The fact is, I've been feeling sort of low the past few days—my annual touch of the grippe, I suppose—and I thought Bob might look into these properties for me."

"Of course."

From the expression on Bob's face, she knew now that he was willing to forego their own plans and take over the mission. That was the message he was trying to give her.

Kitchen planning is not so much a problem of size or shape of room as it is a problem of work centers, equipment, and arrangement, says Denna G. Carter, agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

There is no ideal size of kitchen, yet almost any kitchen can be made ideal in arrangement by a replanning according to a few simple principles. In every kitchen, the first need is for the adequate handling of foods work, preparation of meals, cooking, clearing away and dishwashing. If the room is very small, the entire space may be needed for these purposes. If the room is large, space may be utilized for such purposes as the serving of meals or for laundry work, provided these uses do not interfere with food preparation and other food work.

Every kitchen should consist of a food preparation space, including work surface and storage; a clearing away area, with space for sink, drain, stack space, and storage; and a cooking center that contains the stove, all surfaces for work, and shelf space for utensils, tools and supplies usually kept near the stove.

The most common practice in planning the clearing away area is to start with the sink and extend to the left. Since food preparation space should be near the sink, and so convenient to the refrigerator, this portion of the

kitchen is normally at the right of the sink. The cooking center is usually planned to be at a right angle with the sink, or on an opposite wall and well away from the refrigerator, depending upon the size and shape of the room.

The arrangement in planning establishes the types of kitchens. It would be possible to extend the whole kitchen in a single line, with the cooking center in the extreme left, followed by the clearing away space, sink, food preparation space, and refrigerator. In some apartment kitchens, this plan is followed, but in the rural home, more space is needed than can be fitted into one wall. If the room is rather large, the essential equipment is often placed along two walls, forming an L-shape.

In the U-type kitchen, the sink in the center of a short wall, and the working equipment fills this short wall, and extends along the two adjacent walls. Narrow kitchens are usually planned in the parallel row type, with food preparation and clearing-away space along one wall, and the cooking center, and storage or refrigerator on the opposite wall.

Agreat deal of improvement can be

made in present homes, often with little expense, except for added storage shelves, simply by a rearrangement of the working equipment. Arkansas Extension Circular 379 contains information on kitchen and storage equipment, which may be secured from your home demonstration agent.

## Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to be in pain and I was getting Adierika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep sound and never feel better."

—Mrs. Jas. Miller.  
Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. H. Shuch, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli, giving your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel! Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation!"

JOHN S. GIUSON DRUG CO.

Nationally Advertised  
**Refrigerators**  
At A Saving  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing--Electrical  
PHONE 259

**GUM LOGS**  
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—  
**Hope Heading Co.**  
Phone 245

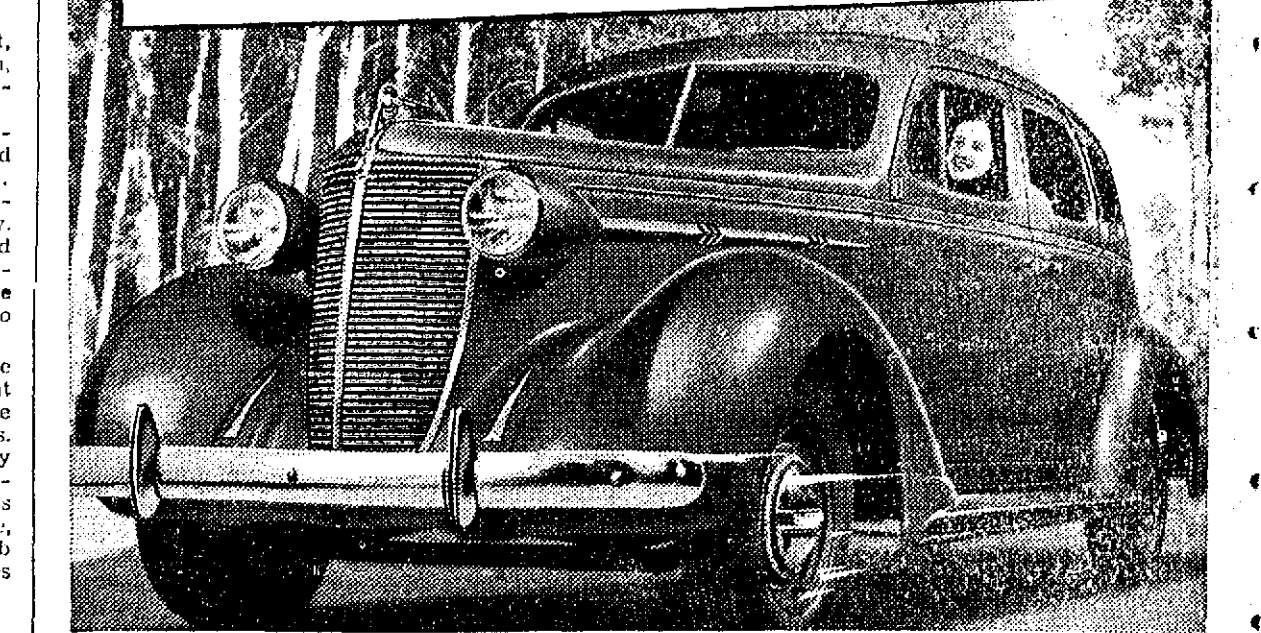
**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50  
Tot-E-Tex Oil Company



CALLING  
All House-Wives!  
CALLING  
All House-Wives!  
For Real Money-Savers,  
Be Sure to Read the  
Grocery ads in the Hope  
Star Every Thursday.

## STEP OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS

**THIS GREAT BIG NASH NOW JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE\***



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

Look at that big car! Wouldn't you be proud to own it? It's the new Nash LaFayette "400"... a great big 117-inch wheelbase car—much bigger than any of the "all three" small cars—yet costs just a few dollars more.

Ask about the convenient terms and low rates available through The Nash C.I.T. Budget Plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

**NASH**  
Atkinson Nash Co.

\*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS—A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments.

Orville W. Erringer  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

**FOR SALE!**  
One x 5 inch and wider heart shakey cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

**J. L. Williams & Sons**  
Day Phone—840

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

**THE Shipley Studio**  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star